Manitowoc Police Department

2011 Annual Report
Respectfully Submitted By:
Oscar Dick, Police Chief
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The Manitowoc Police Department is grateful for the ongoing support of the Mayor and Common Council. They have enabled us to move forward on many levels, and for this they are to be commended.

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The Police and Fire Commission is a non-political body appointed by the Mayor. They oversee the hiring of the Police Chief. They approve eligibility lists for promotion and hiring and they oversee the discipline and/or termination of sworn staff members consistent with State Statute 62.13.

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Our Mission is to work cooperatively with the community to prevent crime, maintain order and provide a safe environment for everyone.

**MISSION GUIDED**
We follow our mission statement, because we value life and dignity above all else. Therefore, we give first priority to situations that threaten life, use force only when necessary and treat everyone, as we would want to be treated.

**TRUSTWORTHY**
We believe integrity is the basis for community trust. Therefore, we hold ourselves to high standards of moral and ethical conduct.

**PROFESSIONAL**
We are accountable to each other and to the citizens we serve. Therefore, we communicate openly among ourselves and are responsive to a diverse community by acknowledging community values and expectations.

**DEDICATED**
We strive for personal and professional excellence. Therefore, we do our best by working as a team toward realistic, mutually agreed upon goals. We lead by example, recognizing a changing world, developing ourselves to our highest potential.

**OUR VISION**
We will be a model law enforcement organization, viewed both internally and externally, as progressive and innovative, willing to embrace new technologies, concepts, and ideas. Working together, we will develop an environment that allows for an open exchange of ideas and information, creates cohesiveness throughout the department, and promotes a sense of respect and understanding with our employees and the community as a whole.
Activities and Businesses
Along the Lakeshore

“Art in the Park” — Photo by HTR

“Star Shape Light on Veterans Memorial” — Photo by HTR

“Manitowoc River at Night” — Photo by HTR

“Dragon Boat Races” — Photo by HTR

“4th of July Fireworks Display” — Photo by HTR

“Thunder on the Lakeshore Air Show” — Photo by HTR
Welcome from
Police Chief Oscar Dick

The year of 2011 gave us unique opportunities to be a part of history. The City of Manitowoc, with a population of mere 34,800 people, recorded a historic first with a visit from the sitting President of the United States. President Barak Obama’s tour of three (3) local companies generated community excitement and was a great experience for all that participated. Local law enforcement, including the Manitowoc Police Department, played a crucial role in site and route security. We worked hand in hand with the Secret Service teams developing plans so the visit would be smooth and trouble free. My thanks go out to our staff and the citizens who were respectful and courteous throughout the preparation stages and the presidential visit. Please see pages 71-76 for more information.

The 2011 statistics of the Manitowoc Police Department will not reveal how political movements in Wisconsin created an atmosphere division and revision that dramatically changed how governments operate. Many public employee unions lost their standing in the workforce allowing management a stronger voice to implement changes to work place rules, policies, and procedures. Sworn police officers across the state were sheltered from many of these new budget remedies while support staff saw their union contracts expire and then were replaced with cost saving procedures and handbooks. People from around the country flocked to the state capital to protest the change citing a loss of workers rights. Others stood firm calling for a new era of government reform and cost saving measures to save the states economy. The situation grew bleak as protestor number reached as high as 100,000 people with some refusing to leave the Capital building. Some politicians feared for their safety while others simply fled the state to delay critical legislative votes. Emergency measures were needed and a Mutual Aid request went out to law enforcement agencies around the state to help staff security patrols in Madison.

The Manitowoc Police department answered the call and sent our officers to help. They spent 475 employee hours on this work detail. As promised, our city was paid back $27,774.44 for the cost of meals, lodging, and the employee(s) time.

A clause in the previous Governor’s budget called the “Maintenance of Effort” prevented local governments from cutting funding to public safety such as police and fire departments. In July of 2011 this clause was removed from the budget paving the way for funding reductions even though exemptions remained in place to safe guard against wholesale budgetary public safety reductions. The City of Manitowoc approved a police department budget for 2011 of 8.1 million dollars.

The fact that our city was in financially trouble was not lost on the management team at the police department. We could see the police department would face severe cut backs in staff and funding for 2012 so we took the prudent course of action to delay filling 4 vacancies that opened during 2011. The process to approve the 2012 budget hung like a dark cloud over the city for most of the year. By the very end of December 2011 it was clear that the 2012 police department budget would be slashed by close to $580,000.00

Just as it had many times since its creation in 1876, the men and women of the Manitowoc Police Department would rely on citizen support to fulfill its mission of serving and protecting our community. Manitowoc budgeted for 66 sworn officers to protect a city that has grown to almost 19 square miles of
land consisting of over 15,200 living units and over 900 commercial buildings. We patrol the 188.16 miles of streets consisting of approximately 900 intersections of which 2/3’s are controlled by a sign or signal light. In 2011 your police department also employed a support staff of 10 full time and 1 part time non-sworn staff, along with 11 part time crossing guards.

The members of the police department rose to the many challenges they faced in 2011. As you read through this report, I am sure you will agree, the men and women of your police department have continued to provide a high level of professional service to our community and its citizens.

During 2011, over 34,496 calls for service were received by the county dispatchers assigned to the City of Manitowoc work station. These calls for service generated over 17,682 police incident reports. The crime rate for the most serious of crimes went up compared to 2009. One example of this increase is auto thefts which rose 30%. When you break down the numbers auto thefts only went from 13 to 17 reports. As noted on pages 44-48, the overall crime rate for our most serious of crimes is still down some 63% since crime prevention started to keep records back in 1979.

As a department we have looked to the safety needs of the city and found alternative sources to fund programs and initiatives aimed at education and enforcement of laws and ordinances. Partnering with the State of Wisconsin Bureau of Transportation brought over $70,000 dollars to the City of Manitowoc for Bicycle, Speed, Drug, Alcohol and OWI Enforcement, education and equipment. Federal grants received in 2009 allowed us to upgrade equipment and begin a new era of police work in 2011. Please look at Deputy Chief Brennan’s report on page seven (7).

A fund raising program was approved to expand the K-9 Program so we could purchase a second dog. Thank you to all of the many individuals who donated money to make this happen. The combination of donations and grants put the second dog and handler on the street in May of 2011. Pages 66-67 expands on the details of our dogs and handlers!

With your help Manitowoc will continue earn accolades as a great place to live and work. Your help is important and may give us that one piece of the puzzle that solves a crime and promotes a successful prosecution. Please remember that we would rather be called and not needed than needed and not called. It is with the utmost respect, that I offer my thanks to all who have called with even the smallest bit of information in an effort to help the police solve or prevent community problems.

As time in the 2012 fiscal year passes please keep in mind that we will try to provide the high level of police services the community has come to expect. Change is inevitable so I ask that you all continue to work with us. The use of the city website at www.manitowoc.org allows citizens to sign up for alert notifications via text or e-mail for a variety of topics from sex offender releases to emergency parking restrictions or press releases. Citizens may also file police reports for officers to follow up on at a future time. The use of the internet reporting tools gives us the information and allows some flexibility to schedule and prioritize our work.

Respectfully submitted,

Oscar Dick
Police Chief
2011 has come and gone. It has been stressful with the uncertainty of the budget, but the spirit and core values of the Manitowoc Police Department have carried us through. We have a group of dedicated officers and non-sworn staff that work tirelessly to serve the community the best they can. I continue to monitor and administer our four (4) federal grants and will close them out in 2012. We look forward to our new squad radios coming this May. We will also add two (2) new Chevy Impalas to our fleet this year as Ford no longer is making the Crown Victoria police squads.

2011 was busy as usual with many special events ranging from the Air Show, the Lakeshore Weekend for Kids, Fourth of July to the Hmong Pre-New Year Celebration to name a few. Our officers are always willing to help out to make these special events great and safe for everyone. We also started an intern program in coordination with Lakeshore Technical College Criminal Justice Program. We have two (2) interns currently working at the department helping out our Community Service Worker. As we look to 2012 we will face challenges with staffing and budget issues but we will continue to serve with professionalism and pride.

Respectfully submitted,

Bridget Brennan
Deputy Chief
Detective Bureau

Currently the Manitowoc Police Department’s Detective Bureau consists of one Captain of Detectives, one (1) Detective Sergeant and seven (7) Detectives including one whose primary duty is working with the Metro Drug Unit. Unfortunately with the budget constraints throughout the city of Manitowoc in 2012 we were unable to continue to fill one of our detective positions along with an additional investigator at Metro Drug. Even with this reduction in manpower we will continue to strive to provide adequate coverage for the citizens of Manitowoc. The detective bureau is staffed with both a first and second shift. Of course, as always, the detectives continue to make themselves available through cell phones to provide coverage 24 hours a day – 7 days a week.

The Bureau is primarily responsible for the investigation of major felony crimes such as homicide, sexual assault, burglary, robbery, forgery, and fraud. In addition to these investigations they are also responsible for the collection and preservation of evidence. The detectives assigned to these crimes have developed an advanced level of expertise by attending specialized training and through years of experience working on complex cases with colleagues at the federal, state and local levels. With this advanced knowledge and experience our detectives are always more than willing to help educate both our employees along with numerous groups throughout the community.

Investigating complex major crimes require the dedication, cooperation, and assistance of a variety of individuals and units. Detectives work closely with patrol personnel to identify witnesses, preserve major crime scenes, gather critical information, and develop leads. They also coordinate activities between the District Attorney’s Office, Department of Human Services, Probation and Parole, F.B.I., State of Wisconsin Division of Criminal Investigation, various Correctional Institutions, the Wisconsin State Crime Lab and many other organizations.

Our detectives are an extremely dedicated, hard working group of individuals. Through their investigations they make every effort to seek the truth, exonerate the innocent and gather information that will convict the guilty in the criminal justice system. The information gathered is then submitted to the District Attorney’s Office who ultimately makes the final charging decisions and conducts the prosecution of each case.

For the past several years I have talked about the continuing drug problem that our community has been facing and the tragic deaths that have occurred because of this abuse. Unfortunately in 2011 the drug problem in our community has continued to be a major obstacle. Heroin use is at an all time high. Combine that with the continued use of Cocaine and prescription drugs such as Oxycontin, Fentanyl, Morphine, and Methadone and our community is facing a major hurdle which will be difficult to overcome.

We as a department continue to try and do everything we can to combat these drug problems. However, we cannot do it alone!! A combined effort between Law Enforcement, The District Attorney’s Office and the Circuit Court Judges must be taken to maximize the efforts of Law Enforcement and to emphasize the fact that our community will no longer tolerate this type of behavior.

We need the assistance of our community to step forward and become leaders in an effort to make the necessary changes to prevent these drugs from getting into the hands of our citizens. Narcotic drug use is extremely addictive and creates a craving that is so overwhelming that the abuser will do anything to
get these drugs. Unfortunately this creates more crime for our community as abusers break into residences / businesses, commit robberies and steal products to try and sell for money to supply their habits.

The citizens of Manitowoc still remain our best asset. No matter how much training or technology we use, citizen involvement and awareness allow us to apprehend the unlawful. We can’t stress enough the importance of calling our department when you observe a crime being committed or see something unusual going on. I have always said that I would much rather go on a call and find out that “nothing was really going on” than to find out in the morning that a crime had been committed and no one called.

I would also challenge our citizens to become more aware of their surroundings and to take more “preventative” measures so they do not become victims of crimes. An overwhelming majority of B&E and theft complaints are the result of citizens not locking their residences or vehicles when they are being left unoccupied.

We no longer live in a day and age where this type of behavior is safe. Leaving your front door unlocked or a purse on the front seat of an unlocked vehicle is only asking to become a victim of a crime. Worst of all most of these crimes are “crimes of opportunity” meaning that they wouldn’t have happened if the home or vehicle had been locked. We have also found that unless we are lucky enough to have a witness to these incidents they are extremely difficult to identify a suspect and ultimately charge someone for these crimes.

Our detective bureau cannot function by ourselves. That is why the Manitowoc Police Department’s Detective Bureau works closely with the Community Policing Division to help prevent the citizens of our community from becoming victims of crimes and to educate them on how to become better witnesses should they become involved in a crime. We are very grateful to the citizens of our community. Together we can make a difference!!

The members of the Manitowoc Police Department’s Detective Bureau:
Detective Bureau Case Load Statistics

- 407 Cases investigated by the Detective Bureau throughout 2011
- 178 Cases resolved/completed throughout 2011
- 184 Cases solved/charged throughout 2011
- 54 Cases closed throughout 2011

Evidence Room Statistics of Processing Property

- 762 Evidence Tags Received throughout 2011
- 1658 Evidence Items Received throughout 2011
- 777 Evidence Tags Disposed throughout 2011
- 2045 Evidence Items Disposed throughout 2011
- 178 Tagged Bicycles throughout 2011
- 15,772 Photo Downloads processed for 2011
- 464 Video Downloads throughout 2011
- 855 Audio Downloads throughout 2011
- 420 Squad Videos Saved throughout 2011
The Manitowoc Patrol Operations Division authorized to employ 46 law enforcement professionals to provide services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. In 2011 the patrol division was divided among 3 shifts that employ staggered starting times to ensure a smooth transition between each shift. When fully staffed each shift consists of 1 Captain, 2 Lieutenants, and 12 or 13 patrolman. Our officers work well together, not only in a team effort with each other, but as well with other city departments and other law enforcement agencies. The department is fortunate to have creative, energetic, and devoted employees. Our most valuable assets are the men and women, both sworn and civilian, who help us fight crime and solve problems each and every day. Despite the many challenges at the national, state and local level, our staff fights hard to improve the quality of life in our community.

Officers are encouraged to take a tough stance on crime with a renewed commitment to strategies that help prevent crime, reduce the fear of crime and improve the quality of life in neighborhoods. This requires an intimate knowledge of the community. The police and community must continue to work together to solve ongoing problems. The efficient and effective use of the talents and resources available within communities will help extend strained police resources.

First shift is comprised of 12 Patrol Officers and work the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Command Staff includes Captain Rick Habeck, Lt. James Schweigl and Lt. Charles Boldt.

Second shift is comprised of 13 Patrol Officers and work the hours of 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Command Staff includes Captain Jason Freiboth, Lt. Karl Puestow and Lt. Mark Schroeder.
Third shift is comprised of 12 Patrol Officers and work the hours of 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. The two exceptions to this work schedule are Officers Jeremy Weber and K9 Aik, and Officer Jason Koenig and K9 Ully. These Officers and their partners are assigned to third shift but their hours stagger and overlap second shift to some degree. Officer Koenig and K9 Ully completed their training and became active on patrol together on May 25th, 2011. Prior to this, Officer Weber and Aik had been assigned to work the hours of 8:00 PM to 4:00 AM. With the addition of Officer Koenig and K9 Ully, these Officers began a rotating type system of either working the hours of 8:00 PM to 4:00 AM, or 10:00 PM to 6:00 AM. This was done so these dogs and their handlers both had exposure to the officers and working conditions on the late portion of second shift, and to help bolster manpower in the late hours of second shift.

The Command Staff includes Captain Larry Zimney, Lt. Nick Reimer and Lt. Steven Eckley.

Officers are assigned to specific geographical areas throughout the city, handling all types of calls for service. Officers must also handle traffic control and security issues during special events throughout the City of Manitowoc. Those special events would include:

- Memorial Day Parade
- Car Ferry Duty/Security
- Thunder on the Lakeshore
- 4th of July Picnic
- Salmon Derby
- Holiday Parade
- Hmong New Year
- Sputnik Fest
- Lincoln High School Graduation
- Metro Jam
- Riverwalk
- City Firework Display
- Manitowoc County Fair
- Triathlon
- Lakeshore Weekend for Kids
- Oktoberfest

The Patrol divisions of the Manitowoc Police Department continue to do the best they can with the resources available. They handle an annual average of about 18,000 calls for service per year which range from “routine” police work to those calls which truly test the officers’ nerves, fortitude and courage.

The Manitowoc Police Department continues to see a good deal of drug activity within the City and the problem is growing. Our communication with members of the Metro Drug Unit has made a difference in the overt drug trade within the City, which includes the prescription drug trade; however this vast problem has continued to be a serious threat to the safety and stability of our community and these issues tend to lie just below the surface and consciousness of the average citizen. The crimes such as thefts, assaults and deaths from overdoses associated with a lucrative drug market will most likely continue to grow and become an ever increasing issue the Police Department will have to address and commit resources to. There continues to be good communication between shifts and the detectives on specific persons involved in illegal activity, resulting in a more coordinated effort to interdict this drug trade and other illegal activity. The patrol officers of the Manitowoc Police Department continue to
demonstrate exceptional teamwork in dealing with the issues which face our city and which require constant vigilance.

In 2011 the Manitowoc Police Department was fortunate to receive a $30,000 OWI grant from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation – Bureau of Transportation Safety. This money allowed the Department the ability to schedule 647 total enforcement hours specifically toward the ever increasing problem of impaired driving in our city. The officers who worked these deployments (which were scheduled between 8 PM and 4 AM) issued 377 written warnings, 308 traffic citations for various offenses and arrested 76 persons for OWI. This was in addition to the 117 persons arrested for OWI by patrol officers working their normal duties. Unfortunately the Police Department does not qualify for such a grant for 2012, which means more impaired drivers will be on our streets endangering everyone’s safety.

The gang activity within the City of Manitowoc appears to have dropped off; the greatest issue being that of tagging, which at times has been significant in some areas of the city. Based on contacts with Gang Officers in other cities, this trend of significant tagging but reduced incidences of violence through assaults, fights and weapons type calls also seem to be what surrounding communities from the Lakeshore to the Fox Cities are experiencing as well.

The issue last year of an increasing number of persons affiliated with the Juggalos has continued, however fewer of the persons associated with this group appear to be involved in criminal type activity overall. Also of note is that in some instances some Asian gang members who had previously left the area have returned to Manitowoc to live, however there have not been any significant issues with them in gang related activity. The Gang Unit Officers continue to monitor for any and all issues related to or suspected of being gang related. We also have continued our positive relationships with gang unit officers from Two Rivers, Mishicot, and Green Bay and in the Fox Valley area including Grand Chute, Appleton, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac in sharing information whenever possible.

Manitowoc Police also investigated several cases of suspected Arson this past year. There were numerous instances of debris, picnic tables and at times buildings being set on fire. Two suspects in one vacant home set on fire were captured in late August, but many of the other incidents are unsolved with no definitive suspects tied to these cases.

What follows is a sampling of the calls which patrol officers handled in 2011. These calls run the gamut of going from extremely dangerous to totally bizarre, to tragic. Dealing with these types of calls and situations epitomize how the Officers of the Manitowoc Police Department truly do risk their own safety for the protection of the public on a daily basis. The City of Manitowoc can be proud of the way officers handled these incidents. They are handled as safely as possible with professionalism and compassion for the victim(s).

**Remove Subject:** On January 1, 2011 Lt. Reimer responded to a call at a local tavern to remove a subject. Officer Denk assisted. The subject was removed and tavern staff asked that another person be identified as they believed he was involved in the shooting incident on November 26, 2010. Officer Reimer was able to ID the subject and found he had a body only warrant. A search incident to arrest resulted in officers finding 8.1 g of crack cocaine in the subject’s pocket. The crack was in 9 individual bags which each weighed .9 g each. The subject was also charged with Possession with Intent to Deliver.
**Theft:** On January 3, 2011, Officer Perronne investigated a theft of two mopeds from a shed in the 900 blk. of S.26th St.

**Theft:** On January 3, 2011, Officer Perronne took a theft of an I-pod touch and X-Box from 2611 Clark St. The victims of this theft thought the upstairs tenants may be involved. No contact could be made the upstairs tenants. Officer Perronne met with detectives forwarding information he had collected on the upstairs tenants. Detectives pursued the investigation and located the two stolen mopeds in the garage and other stolen items inside the upstairs apartment. Numerous charges of burglary and theft were referred on the upstairs tenants.

**Warrant:** On 1-07-11, Officers Trainer and Le Duc were assigned a “special assignment” of warrant detail. Through Officer Trainor’s vast knowledge of different department records, he was able to find where subjects had relocated and they arrested seven (7) individuals for various warrants and commitments.

**Fraud:** On January 7, 2011, Officer Perronne conducted a fraud investigation involving two $3,000 checks being cashed at a local business and credit union. Officer Perronne was able to locate the Manitowoc suspect and gained a full confession. The suspect had obtained the checks from an internet “work at home” scam where she was to cash the checks and then send most of the proceeds to this bogus company. She was referred on a Theft by Fraud charge.

**Sexual Assault:** On January 16, 2011, Officer Hyler took a report of a juvenile sexual assault. Officer Hyler interviewed family members and then a reluctant juvenile victim. He contacted the suspect’s probation officer who put out an apprehension request for the subject. Once locked up, Officer Hyler interviewed the suspect before turning the matter over to detectives for further follow-up.

**OWI:** On January 23, 2011 Officer Perronne was working a third shift Alcohol Grant Deployment. At 1:01 am he observed a mini-van going the wrong way in the 900 block of S. 10th. He was able to stop the vehicle and the driver was identified as a 49 year old Michigan man. He had two Sovereign Citizen type bumper stickers and a large American Flag sticker on his vehicle. His attitude with Officer Perronne was semi-cooperative, but he had many questions and counter points for the questions that he was asked. He had been drinking. He failed the tests and was arrested for OWI. He gave Officers the impression that he had some Sovereign Citizen beliefs. He was processed without incident but it is believed that this is one of the first dealings with a Sovereign Citizen type-person in recent years. He claimed he had recently moved to Manitowoc. A background check showed that he did have a significant criminal history.

**President’s Visit:** All third shift Officers worked overtime for President Obama’s visit to the city. Many worked basically a double shift. Capt. Zimney and Lt. Reimer were asked to assist the Secret Service with the Motorcade Security Detail within the Manitowoc City Limits.

**Accident:** On February 13, 2011 at approximately 11:12 pm on 2-13-11, Manitowoc Police received a report of a snowmobile accident on the Manitowoc River in Manitowoc Rapids. The victim was reportedly not breathing. The Fire and PD responded and found that the victim had substantial injuries. He was taken to HFMMC and later pronounced dead. The WI DNR took over the investigation of the accident. They were assisted by MTPD, MTFD, MTSO, and the Coroners Office. The accident occurred when the snowmobile struck a tree which was lying across the ice. The accident took place about 125 yards east of the Rapids Road Bridge. Victim was 34 year old man. This incident took place at the same time that officers and detectives were investigating a suicide on Remiker Lane.
**Traffic Violation:** On February 19, 2011 at 0400 hours Officer Koenig stopped a vehicle after it passed him and he recognized the operator and knew he did not have a valid DL. The operator was a local Manitowoc man and he was arrested for OWI- 6th offense, Operating After Revocation and a Probation Hold. He had recently been released from jail about one month prior for serving time for his 5th offense of OWI.

**Traffic Violation:** On February 19, 2011 Officer Wallander stopped a vehicle on Calumet Ave. after seeing the registration was expired. The operator was eventually arrested for OWI. One of the occupants in the vehicle displayed indications of gang affiliation but denied any gang involvement. After the traffic stop, Officer Wallander checked the ACISS database and found that vehicle was known to have a hidden trap compartment in it to possibly transport drugs. This information came from the Sheboygan Meg Unit. An email was sent out to all of patrol so further attention could be paid to this vehicle in the future. The owner of the vehicle lives in Manitowoc.

**Fight:** On February 20, 2011 at 0156 hours, third shift officers were dispatched to the Bull Pen for a fight involving Blacks and Asians. Asians suspects left prior to Officers arrival. Black subjects reported that two Asians had displayed handguns during the confrontation. The investigation is pending.

**Drug Violation:** On February 24, 2011 Officer Koenig and Officer Schuettpelz were on patrol and got behind a vehicle with loud defective exhaust. Officer Koenig stopped the vehicle and upon making contact with the four occupants, he could smell a sweet smoke odor coming from the vehicle. Officer Koenig had the driver step from the vehicle and as he spoke to him he noticed signs of impairment. Officer Koenig asked for consent to search the subject and the subject granted it. In searching the subject, Officer Koenig located a bag of exotic potpourri which is better known as “Spice”, a federally banned substance. Officer Koenig was granted permission to search the vehicle as well and located a second bag of “Spice” in the vehicle and also a smoking device which smelled like burnt marijuana. The driver completed SFST’s to Officer Koenig’s satisfaction and was arrested for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. The others were released. The Spice was disposed of.

**Traffic/Drug Violation:** On March 1, 2011, Officer Wallander stopped a vehicle because the registered owner had a revoked DL. He noticed a smell of marijuana coming from the vehicle. The suspect denied the accusation. Officer Weber and K-9 Aik arrived on scene. Upon hearing Aik barking, the suspect handed over a shoulder satchel which had 2 plastic bags with marijuana in them. Each plastic bag had 17.5 grams of marijuana for a total of 35 grams of marijuana. After further searches (incident to arrest and inventory on the impounded vehicle) officers located 30 empty baggies, a digital scale, an unused rolled up marijuana joint, and 3 Xanax (Alprazolam) pills. The suspect was taken to MTSO on Felony Possession of THC with Intent to Deliver and Misdemeanor Possession of a Schedule IV Drug. The suspect’s vehicle was impounded.

**Remove Subject:** On March 3, 2011 Officers Wallander, Denk, and Sohlden were dispatched to Saucy’s for a remove unwanted subject at 0226 hrs. The 29 year old female refused to leave the bar and was putting her foot in the door. She left and came back several times and then she also refused to leave the area. A cab was called, and eventually she got into the cab. She then got out of the cab and charged at Officer Wallander, who had his back to her. Officer Sohlden called out to Officer Wallander and Officer Wallander was able to block her advance using his squad door. She continually tried videotaping officers with her cell phone and again refused to leave. She was escorted back to the cab, but refused to get in the cab and leave the area. She was told she was under arrest. She refused to put her hands behind her back and held them in front of her and laid on her hands. Officer Wallander sprayed her with OC and they were eventually able to put the handcuffs on her. She was taken to jail for Disorderly Conduct, Bail Jumping and Resisting.
**Accident:** On March 10, 2011, Officer Dramm handled a pedestrian accident on Western Ave. by Holy Family Memorial Medical Center. A passenger on the city bus had just been dropped off and then darted directly in front of the bus into the roadway and was struck by a passing auto. The victim sustained extensive leg injuries and was transported to a local hospital by the rescue squad.

**Check Welfare:** On March 11, 2011 at 2302 hours Officer Block was dispatched for a call of two (2) small children wandering about near the 1000 block of S. 12th St. He located two children, both five years old brothers walking down the street. They claimed they were looking for their mother who was at work. They did not know where she worked and they were not sure of their own address. Officer Block was able to have the children point out their home which was a few blocks away. The screen door to the residence was closed but the front door was open. Officer Block and Officer Pusel were not able to raise anybody in the residence by knocking so they entered the home. The home was in a filthy disarrayed condition. There was no one else in the residence. Officer Block was finally able to come up with the name of an Aunt to the children. She was contacted and told officer Block where the children’s mother was currently working. Officer Block made contact with the mother who stated she had just spoken with the children’s father by phone who claimed he was with the children and they were fine. When Officer Block told her that was impossible, as the children had been with him for the past 1.5 hours, she left work to come home. Officer Block returned to the residence to meet her and when he arrived, the children’s father was just pulling his vehicle into the residence. Officer Block questioned the father. The investigation revealed that the children’s mother had left the boys at home alone as she needed to leave for work, hoping the boy’s father would return from his work shortly to care for the boys. The father did come to the residence for just a short time, believed they were sleeping and then left for over two more hours before returning home. Officer Block referred both parents for Child Neglect charges.

**Man With Gun:** On March 12, 2011 at 2336 hrs officers responded to a man with a gun call in the 1200 block of N. 24th St. Upon arrival officer searched the area and spoke to witnesses. The witnesses were certain that the man had a long gun and was last seen headed WB near Dean Brennan Transport. Officers surrounded the area and converged. Officer Weber was able to locate the suspect lying down in the snow in the middle of the wooded area behind Dean Brennan Transport. The shotgun was by his side. The 19-year-old suspect complied with orders and was taken into custody. It was learned that he was issued a citation for Underage Drinking at 2221 hours while at Red Arrow Park this date. He went home and had an argument with his mom. He grabbed a 12 gauge shotgun, loaded it with 3 shells, and took the safety off. He left the residence at 1225 N. 24th St. with the loaded shotgun and no shoes. He crossed the street and was seen by someone driving by. They called the police and said they saw a man with a long gun. A short time later, officers arrived and took him into custody. He was transported to BCMC on a Mental Commitment, though he would not admit that he was going to harm himself.

**Missing Man:** On March 15, 2011 Officer Keil located an elderly missing man from Ripon who had dementia. He had driven from Green Lake County to Manitowoc. Green Lake County had put out a TTY and an MTSO deputy had run that plate earlier in the shift before the subject was reported missing so Officers were aware the man was somewhere in the area. Officer Keil located the man in his vehicle at the Kwik Trip, recognized the vehicle plate and assisted the man. He called GLSO and made arrangements to have the man put up at the Super 8 motel until the man’s son could come to Manitowoc to pick him up the next morning. He then drove the man’s car to the PD upper lot and parked it, so the man could not drive any further. The man had no idea what city he was currently in.

**Sexual Assault:** On March 17, 2011 at 0227 hrs Officer Erickson was dispatched to Wal-Mart to take a complaint of a 12-year-old female having issues with her mother. Upon arrival it was discovered that
she was a runaway from Two Rivers. Upon further questioning from Officer Erickson, the girl said that she had been sexually assaulting in Manitowoc. She had walked from Two Rivers to Manitowoc and a male subject approached her and said that he had gone to school with the girl’s older sister (19 years of age). He invited her to his residence where they watched a movie. He did various sexual acts on her, including biting her breast, fondling her vagina, and intercourse. She was able to point out the house in the 900 block of S. 13th St. She was taken to St. Vincent hospital for a sexual assault kit. The investigation was turned over to the Detective Bureau.

**Stabbing/OWI:** On March 18, 2011 at 0125 hrs Officer Kronforst attempted to stop a truck that was speeding on N. 18th St. near Evergreen Cemetery. The vehicle was traveling 48mph in the 25mph speed limit zone. The truck continued speeding until it stopped at the ER entrance to HFMMC. The driver exited his vehicle and explained that one of his passenger’s had been stabbed. The stabbing victim was then assisted into the hospital. The driver of the vehicle, a 23-year-old Two Rivers resident, told officers that he was at a tavern in Denmark, Wisconsin with the stabbing victim. Allegedly, inside the tavern, there was an argument between the victim and another male about a woman. The victim stepped outside of the tavern to smoke a cigarette and was stabbed in the left thigh with a knife by the other male. The driver of the vehicle transported the victim to HFMMC from the tavern in Denmark. Once the victim was taken into the hospital, officers administered the standardized field sobriety tests on the driver. The driver was subsequently taken into custody for 3rd Offense OWI The victim, a 23-year-old man from Utah, was treated and released from HFMMC for non-life threatening injuries. The Brown County Sheriff’s Department was contacted and their investigation into the stabbing.

**Check Welfare:** On April 1, 2011, Officers Dramm and Waskow were assigned to a N. 7th St address to check the welfare of children due to unsafe living conditions. Once they were able to gain entry, they attempted to identify all the subjects at the residence. One male subject attempted to use a false name but Officer Dramm recognized a tattoo on his arm that had been disseminated at briefing. When confronted, the subject admitted his identity and was taken into custody on a warrant. Due to the filthy conditions of the residence, Department of Human Services removed the children from the apartment.

**Fight:** On April 3, 2011 at 0241 hours Officers responded to a fight call at the Kwik Trip on S. 10th St. involving blacks and Asians. Responding officers were told all subjects had left the scene in vehicles. Clerk on duty obtained two license plates of the three vehicles which left. Officers began to circulate looking for suspect vehicles and subjects while Officer Denk went to the store to obtain information. While there, two male black victims returned to look for a dropped cell phone. Video footage showed them being jumped by four Asian males in the store. About 20 minutes after this incident, Officer Block was still searching for a suspect vehicle and stopped a vehicle which was different then the license plates given, but which contained two of the Asian suspects. One fled out the passenger’s side door and was not located. The other was arrested for OWI and also charged with Disorderly Conduct and Damage to Property from the fight incident. Another Asian suspect was ID’d off the video footage from Kwik Trip. He was also charged with Disorderly Conduct for his role in the incident. The fourth subject remains unidentified as does the one who ran from the traffic stop. This investigation is ongoing and pending.

**Suspicious Subject:** On April 7, 2011 Officer Weber was one of several Officers who responded to Mill’s Fleet Farm at about 2140 hours after an employee who was working in the store after hours, observed a male subject walking about the store on the surveillance camera. The employee called the police and dispatch kept the caller on the line and he updated responding officers as to where the suspect was in the store. Officer Weber was one of the first officers to arrive, along with Officer Delsman. Officer Delsman covered the rear of the store while Officer Weber covered the front. Officer Weber parked his squad near the south front door and then took Aik and moved to the north front door. The employee inside the store informed officers that the suspect was moving towards the south door. Officer
Weber moved to that location and took the suspect down at gunpoint with just the outer glass door separating the two. The suspect complied and went prone to the floor as Aik was barking and clawing at the door to get to the suspect. Other arriving officers were let in the north door by the employee who was still inside and they were able to take the suspect into custody. The suspect informed Officer Weber that he complied to surrender mostly because he did not wish to get bit by Aik.

**Fire:** On April 9, 2011 at 0154 hours Officers Weber, Sohdlen, Wallander, and Lt. Eckley along with the FD responded to 1201 S. 11th Street to investigate a house fire. Officers found that the house was vacant and no one was in the house. There was a small fire on the living room carpet which was put out with a fire extinguisher by the Officers. The investigation determined that an unknown suspect had thrown a beer bottle with a flammable substance into the house. The bottle was thrown through a window on the west side of the house. The officers were assisted in the investigation by the FD and by a Detective later that morning.

**Fight:** On April 11, 2011 at about 0250 hours, Officers were called to the 1700 block of Washington St. for several subjects who were involved in a fight in an apartment. Upon arrival, officers learned the suspects had left but witnesses stated they believed someone may be in an upper apartment who would have suffered a stab wound during the altercation. Officers were eventually able to gain entry to the apartment and discovered a male subject who had been stabbed in the back. It was a non-life threatening wound. The investigation revealed that the renters current boyfriend had stabbed the victim (who is the renters child’s father) after he became jealous of the victim being out with the renter. Two other friends of the suspect were also implicated in the incident. Officers attempted to locate the suspects but were unsuccessful. All three suspects were referred on criminal charges of Disorderly Conduct, Criminal Trespass to Dwelling and Endanger Safety by Use of a Dangerous Weapon.

**Fight:** On May 2, 2011, Officer Erickson was investigating a fight incident which had occurred at the Expo. The victim had been beaten there by three other females and left and reported the incident from a different location. When Officer Erickson went to the Expo grounds to locate the suspects, he located a large party being held in one of the buildings. As he walked into the building, others there stated to him another fight had just occurred and the two male suspects had fled out a rear door. Officer Erickson along with Officers Krock, Weber and K9 Aik responded. Two subjects had fled into a treed, swampy area. Officer Weber and Aik could here subjects running through the water/swamp and Officer Weber gave out commands for them to stop twice. When the subject did not stop, Aik located one of the suspects in the swamp and bit him, causing him to give up and be taken into custody. The subject was 16 YOA and he admitted that he had fled from Officers as he had been drinking.

**Remove Unwanted Subject:** On May 25, 2011, Officer Denk and Officer Koenig responded to a remove unwanted subject complaint. Upon arrival they made contact with the suspect. He continued to put his hands in his pockets though he was told not to. He also was very nervous. He gave Officer Koenig permission to check his person and Office Koenig located a sandwich bag containing 4 rings and 3 gold necklaces that appeared valuable in a plastic bag in his pocket. He said he was a transient and his mother gave him the jewelry from his dead grandmother. He was going to sell them for cash. Officer Koenig was able to contact the mother and she said she did not know anything about any jewelry. Captain Zimney contacted the Two Rivers Police Department shift commander and he said that the subject has an on again off again female friend that lives in Two Rivers and she always wears a lot of jewelry. Officer Koenig was able to speak with the female and she confirmed that the jewelry was stolen from her. She had allowed the male suspect to stay in her apartment for a short time and he must have taken it when she left him alone when she left for work. This happened last evening. When Officer Koenig delivered the jewelry to her she identified as belonging to her and she did not give the suspect permission to steal it. When searching the suspects backpack, officers located 2.9 grams of
marijuana. There were also zig zag rolling papers, a glass marijuana pipe, and six prescription pill bottles. Some of the pills were prescribed to the suspect however he was also in possession of several other pills illegally. The theft complaint was turned over to Two Rivers Police Department, as the theft occurred at the female’s residence in Two Rivers. The stolen jewelry was returned to the female victim.

**Traffic Complaint:** On May 28, 2011, while maintaining traffic control for the Memorial Day Parade, Officer Dramm was assigned a report of a vehicle that had snuck into the parade at S.8th and Quay and had bumped a child performing in one of the marching pom squads. With the help of witnesses, Officer Dramm was able to locate the elderly motorist who was en-route to a local hospital for an emergency. The driver did not realize he had bumped the youth.

**Retail Theft:** In June, Officer Weyer finished a retail theft case that had started in March of this year. After receiving the initial retail theft complaint from Wal-mart, Officer Weyer did an extraordinary amount of follow-up interviews of numerous suspects that resulted in property being recovered and appropriate charges being forwarded to the District Attorney.

**Threats:** On June 5, 2011, officers were called at 0310 hours to the 1100 block of S. 26th St. after a caller stated his upstairs neighbor had threatened to kill him. Officers were familiar with the ongoing problems at this residence. Officers made contact with the upper tenant and the contact immediately went hands on and officers took the man into custody. The subject continued to threaten officers and at one point tried to grab one of the officers weapons while in handcuffs. The suspect had to be restrained using leg restraints and a spit net. He would not allow himself to be placed in a squad car and so the Police van was brought to the scene and the subject was transported in the back of the van to MTSO. The subject was charged with misdemeanor Bail Jumping, Resisting an Officer and Intimidation of a Victim.

**Social Host:** From June 3, 2011 through June 11, 2011 third shift issued four Social Host citations.

**911:** On June 4, 2011, Officers Erickson and Schuettpelz responded to an open 911 call near S. 9th and Flambeau. Dispatch could hear a male subject arguing with a female. Dispatch was able to tell the responding officers that it appeared that the subjects were getting into a vehicle and driving. Officer Erickson was in the area and got behind a vehicle driving in the area. Dispatch heard the male subject then talk about the police squad behind him. Officer Erickson pulled over the vehicle and investigated the incident. Determining that he had a DVO, he had the male subject step out of the vehicle and placed him under arrest. The male got very belligerent at this point and once placed into the squad car he began to kick at the door and window. Officer Erickson opened the door to get him to stop and he spit in Officer Erickson’s face. The subject was pepper sprayed. He was charged with DC/DVO, Resisting an Officer, and Battery to Law Enforcement Officer and a Probation Hold.

**Colors:** On June 7, 2011 second shift supervisors and Officers presented the Colors for the home opener of the semi-professional Manitowoc Bandits baseball game.

**Robbery:** On June 8, 2011 at 0253 hours, a Robbery occurred at Kwik Trip 2819 Meadow Lane. Male/White Suspect Approx. 6 ft 150-170 lbs. Mid to late 20’s. Black/White Bandana over face. Wearing blonde wig with dark rimmed glasses, khaki shorts, socks over the outside of his shoe, black gloves, black and gray striped (horizontal) hooded zipper sweatshirt. Blue Fanny Pack. Suspect did not display weapon but keep one hand in his pocket, giving the clerks the impression he had one. He got approx. $60 and a Pack of Newports. Officers and K-9 unit were not able to locate the suspect or any discarded evidence.
**Robbery:** On June 10, 2011 at 0421 hours, a Robbery at Kwik Trip 2819 Meadow Lane. Male/White Suspect Approx. 6 ft 150-170 lbs. Mid to late 20’s. Skinny Build. Wearing gloves, dark clothing sweatshirt. Dark Back Pack. Suspect did display a gun and knife. He got less than $100 and cigarettes. Officers and K-9 unit were not able to locate the suspect or any discarded evidence. Suspect is believed to have left to the southeast.

**Tip:** On June 12, 2011 dispatch received a tip about the armed robbery suspect. Officer Kronforst followed up with the tip and collected some evidence in the incident. The suspect was interviewed but denied involvement. The Detective Bureau had also received information about the same subject. The detectives followed up on the information, located more evidence and eventually got the suspect to confess to the crimes.

**Suspicious Vehicle:** On June 19, 2011 Manitowoc Police received a call at 2247 hours of a parked vehicle off the roadway in the 2500 blk of S. 35th. It was suspicious because it was there for 4 hrs with its lights on. Officers responded and found a 37 year old male deceased inside of the vehicle. There was a gun shot wound to his head and he was holding a hand gun. Death was ruled a suicide by coroner.

**Suspicious Subjects:** On June 27, 2011 at 2310 hours, third shift officers were dispatched to the 2500 block of S. 9th St. the caller believed someone was trying to enter her home by way of the roof. Officers converged on the area and the suspects had fled on foot. A perimeter was set up as K9 Ully and Officer Koenig began an attempt to track the suspects. Officer Keil was on bike patrol and arrived into the area Officers established who the suspects most likely were and Officer Keil took up a position behind Monroe School, which would be a probably route the suspects may take back to their residence. Officer Kiel observed the two suspects moving through the field and he waited in darkness for them to approach his position. Once they were close, he illuminated them with his flashlight, catching them completely off guard and he quickly took both into custody.

**Rescue Squad:** On July 17, 2011, Officer Scott Leist along with the rescue squad responded to the Aquatic Center for a subject with heart problems. CPR was underway by lifeguard personnel who also administered a shock with an AED. The victim regained a pulse and was breathing. While Officer Leist was obtaining information from the victim’s sister concerning his medical condition, he noticed rescue squad personnel performing CPR on the victim again. Officer Leist assisted the Rescue Squad personnel with chest compressions during CPR. The victim was transported to the hospital where thanks to the efforts from all involved, he recovered from this medical incident.

**Building Check/Vandalism:** On July 26, 2011 at 0110 hours Officer Block, while making a building check of the old Plane View Restaurant, located three bikes parked behind there along with some cold sodas. More officers were called to the area as this part of the city had recently experienced vandalism problems. One juvenile male was located in tall grass nearby. Questioning of this subject lead to locating three other juvenile subjects at a residence in the 3900 block of Menasha Ave. The investigation revealed that the four subjects had entered numerous vehicles in the area and many stolen items were recovered, along with the three bikes, which were also found to be stolen. Appropriate charges were filed.

**Fire:** On July 27, 2011 at 2329 hours, Officer Sohlden investigated a suspicious fire. The caller reported that about ten minutes prior to calling that their picnic table in their back yard had been set on fire. The table had minor damage but the investigation revealed the suspect(s) had entered the callers’ garage and used gas in there to start the fire.
Fire: On July 28, 2011 at 0106 hours, a garage was reported to be on fire in the 900 block of S. 25th St. The fire was determined to be suspicious in origin by MFD and Officer Kronforst who was on scene. This investigation is still pending.

Stabbing: On July 30, 2011 at 0500 hours, Officers were called to investigate a stabbing at 2015 Clark St. The investigation revealed that a black male subject had been stabbed by a white male subject. The black male had a non-life threatening stab wound to the shoulder/back. The black male had been choking the white male’s girlfriend when he stabbed him to stop the attack on the girl.

Fight: On July 31, 2011 at 0350 hours, officers were called to the 1200 block of Hamilton St for a number of persons fighting. While en route, Officers were told that one subject wearing white shorts and no shirt had something shiny in his hand which was believed to be either a knife or a gun. This subject went through the yards northbound. Upon arrival, Officers located one subject in the 1100 blk. of S. 12th who also matched the description of one of the subjects involved. Officer Weber then located a large clever type knife in the backyard of 1136 S. 12th St. Officer Denk continued to search the area on foot and located a pair of white tennis shoes and a pair of white shorts behind a garage in the 1200 block of Marshall St. About five yards from there, he located another subject hiding in some bushes wearing only his boxer shorts. This subject was taken into custody. Clothing was taken as evidence. Later at the police department, the subject asked for “his pants” back. He was charged with Disorderly Conduct, Endanger Safety by Use of a Dangerous Weapon, Underage Drinking, Bail Jumping and a Probation Hold. He also had a Manitowoc Police Department body only warrant issued from July 26th warrant. Allegedly, he and the other subject were having issues with some black persons and a fight broke out. Black victims left the scene before officers arrived. The first subject was referred on Disorderly Conduct charge.

Intelligence: On August 11, 2011 on this date Det. Kowalski gave Officer Koenig some good intelligence for a traffic stop on known offender He had two other passengers. During the course of the stop, K9 Ully sniffed the vehicle and located 3 "crack" rocks and $2200 in a backpack. One of the passengers admitted to the bag belonging to him. On his person was an additional $650. Metro Lt Remiker was contacted and he was going to start the forfeiture/seizure process on the money.

Traffic Violation: On August 13, 2011 at 0052 hours, Officer Jeremy Kronforst stopped a vehicle on N. 18th Street near Wisconsin Ave. for speeding. After making contact with the driver and obtaining her information, he returned to his squad to await a second patrol unit so that standard field sobriety tests could be performed by the subject, as he believed she was impaired. The driver, a 33 year old Manitowoc woman who was alone in the vehicle, then began driving from the scene of the traffic stop. She turned west onto Rankin St. and then turned north onto N. 21st St. With Officer Kronforst in pursuit with lights and siren activated, the woman continued north on N. 21st Street, running stop signs at N. 21st and Waldo Blvd and N. 21st and Menasha Ave. She reached speeds in excess of 60 MPH during this time. The woman attempted to turn west upon reaching Richmond Ave but failed to make the turn. Her vehicle, a 2001 Chevrolet Prism narrowly missed a large tree and fire hydrant and slammed into the residence located at 2102 Richmond Ave. The impact from the vehicle was on a portion of the home where a 16 year old boy was sleeping in his bedroom. He was not injured. The home suffered major structural damage to the foundation and the impact also severed a water line which began to flood the basement of the home before the water could be turned off. The driver was transported to Holy Family Hospital and then to St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay with life threatening injuries. She was arrested for Operating a Motor Vehicle while Impaired (OWI), Fleeing an Officer (Felony charge), Speeding, Knowingly Operating a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended Driver License Causing Property Damage and Endangering Safety of Persons or Property by Reckless Driving. The woman also has an outstanding city commitment for her arrest.
**Suspicious Subject:** On August 14, 2011 a second shift officer took a complaint at Planet Fitness of a suspect looking over the tanning booth wall and photographing a young woman as she was getting undressed. During the follow up investigation, the officer identified the suspect and interviewed him at the police department. The officer was able to get the suspect to confess.

**Fight:** On August 14, 2011, officers had been attempting to locate a subject involved in a fight at Gilly’s. Once he was identified it was learned he had a felony P&P warrant. It was eventually learned he was at a home at 435 N. 6th St. He finally came out of the residence with Officers Wallander, Benthien and Weber with Aik standing outside. He fled on foot and after not heeding commands from Weber, Aik was turned loose. The suspect was apprehended by Aik in short order. He underwent some surgery for a bite to his right arm at Holy Family Memorial Hospital. Suspect self admitted to being a Latin King Gang member. The person he was fighting with at Gilly’s was a self admitted Norteno gang member.

**Suspicious Activity:** On August 18, 2011 Officer Erickson was dispatched to the 3100 block of Meadow Lane for a suspicious activity complaint. He spoke to the caller who believed there was underage drinking activity at the residence. Officer Erickson made contact with two underage females who had been drinking outside the residence. One was one of the tenants. These two were detained and Officer Koenig and his K9 partner Ully arrived on scene, along with Officer Sohlden. While Officer Sohlden watched the females, Officers Erickson and Koenig went to the apt. to make contact with the other male tenant. When the door was opened, both officers smelled an overwhelming odor of burned THC. The male renter was underage and had been drinking. He was placed under arrest and brought downstairs. Officer Koenig called for others to come outside the residence and several more persons exited the apartment. Officer Koenig asked Lt. Reimer to contact the on call DA to start the process of obtaining a search warrant. As this was being done, the male and female renters gave Officers consent to search the residence. Officers Erickson and Koenig along with K9 Ully entered the home and the search turned up numerous pieces of drug paraphernalia and the officers also seized 367.9g of THC, much of which was packaged for resale. All subjects involved were charged accordingly.

**Fire:** On August 28, 2011 at 0422 hours, Officers were dispatched to a house fire to a vacant home at 2641 S. 21st St. Witnesses had observed two males running from the residence when it was discovered it was on fire. Witnesses had good clothing descriptions of the suspects. Suspects were last observed by witnesses running west into the South field town houses. Officers Schuettpelz and Sohlden came into the area and Officer Schuettpelz observed one of the suspects matching the description running west in the complex. Moments later, Officer Sohlden observed the same subject run into a residence at 2619 S. 23rd St. by way of the back patio door. Officer Sohlden ran to that location and shining his flashlight into the residence he saw the suspect standing there in the dark. Other officers arrived as back up and Officers entered the home on the belief that the suspect did not live there and to ensure the safety of anyone else who may be in the residence. The two suspects were located hiding in the residence and both were taken into custody. Follow up was done by Detectives Bonin and Vorpahl and appropriate charges were applied to the suspects.

**Animal Problem:** On August 31, 2011 a second shift officer was following up on an animal complaint. While walking up to the front door, the officer noticed a potted Marijuana plant on the front porch. The suspect said the plant belonged to the previous renters and that a couple of other officers have previously seen the plant but did not do anything about it. The suspect was ultimately issued a municipal citation for Possession of THC.

**Attempted Burgary:** On September 4, 2011 officers were dispatched to 902 York St. (Revolutions Tavern) for an attempted B&E. The suspect threw an object through the glass door creating an entry point. As he started to enter the business, the owner (who was cleaning inside) ran toward the glass door
and yelled at the suspect. The suspect ran away and the owner chased him, but did not catch him. The suspect left his right shoe behind when he ran. The suspect was located nearly 2 hours later when he walked into Kwik Trip with one shoe that matched up with the one left behind at the scene. The 22 year old Manitowoc resident was intoxicated. He said he was celebrating a bachelor party and blacked out and did not remember breaking the door. His cell phone was found the next day on the balcony of Shooter Malones (901 Buffalo St.) at the scene of another attempted entry where a window screen was damaged.

**Drug Violation:** On September 9, 2011 officers were dispatched to the North Winds Apts. on a report that a male and female in a residence were doing drugs. Officers arrived to the lower level apartment and could see a man and woman sitting nude on a couch inside the apartment. The female was observed to remove two pills from a container and give them to the male. He was observed to crush them up and then snort them after making lines on a phonebook. Officers did a “knock and talk”. The female came to the door and was highly buzzed. She did allow officers into the apartment. There in plain view, officers located several types of drug paraphernalia. The male subject told officers he had just met the woman at a local tavern and she invited him over. He said he did not know what type of pills he had just snorted but he did it as he thought it would increase his chances of having sex with the woman. The pills were believed to be Xanax that were snorted. The female was so buzzed she became unresponsive. She was taken to the police department and then to Holy Family Memorial Medical Center where she was admitted. In the apartment officers located a bag with 60 different medications dating back to 2007 that were all prescribed to the woman. She was charged Possession with Intent to Deliver a Schedule IV drug.

**Burglary:** On September 11, 2011, officers responded to a burglary to a garage in the 1000 block of S. 16th St. The victim had heard a noise in the garage and when she went to investigate she began to enter the service door of the garage. As she did so, some unknown person struck her with a grill brush to the front of her head, causing a laceration to her forehead. The suspect then took off from the area. Officers set up a perimeter and K9 Ully and Officer Koenig attempted to get a track but were unable to do so. This case is still pending. Some evidence was recovered at the scene.

**Suicidal Subject:** On September 13, 2011 officers were called to the 1800 block of Flambeau St for a suicidal subject. The caller stated her boyfriend had left the residence and was outside in his vehicle in the driveway. The caller believed he had a handgun with him and she said he had made suicidal comments in a text message to her. Officers converged on the scene, setting up a perimeter. Officer Block was able to make phone contact with the subject who eventually came out from somewhere near his vehicle and walked to the end of the driveway, where he was taken into custody. He was transported to HFMMC to be mentally evaluated. No gun was ever located.

**Assault:** On September 28, 2011, Officer Behrendt responded to a S.10th St. address for an assault. Upon arrival, the female victim advised that the suspect had already left. She stated she has been trying to get her boyfriend to leave and today, he grabbed her by the neck so she couldn’t breathe and then hit her in the back of the head numerous times. He then departed with their child. Officers Leist and Behrendt located the subject at his employment and took him into custody on a Battery and Strangulation charge. The child was unharmed.

**Vandalism:** On October 3, 2011 extensive graffiti was located on the east side of the rest room building at Red Arrow Park. The graffiti contained gang related terms (slob – a derogatory term for Bloods). It appears the graffiti may be directed towards a local Manitowoc juvenile by someone of Hispanic decent. Investigation continues.
**Vandalism:** On October 4, 2011 more graffiti was reported to dayshift which was similar to what is described above, along the WAF building off of S. 14th St. in the 1900 block. The graffiti was done along the side of the building which is along the railroad tracks. Officer Wallander also located similar graffiti along the back side of the old Richter Vinegar building.

**Domestic Disturbance:** On October 11, 2011 there was a domestic disturbance on Lindbergh Drive. Suspect left in a vehicle as officers arrive on scene. Suspect continued to drive away after officers attempted to stop him with lights and siren activated. Suspect continued to his temporary residence where he is confronted by officers. After refusing to comply with officers, suspect is tasered and taken into the custody for DVO/Resisting/OWI.

**Fire:** On October 12, 2011 Officers Krock and Wallander responded along with MFD to a dumpster on fire behind Washington Jr. High School. The fire was of a suspicious origin. About one hour later, Officer Denk located two suspicious persons by the bike rack at Lincoln High School. One took off running and Officer Denk took the other into custody. The second subject who took off running was later apprehended at his residence as he tried to sneak back inside. Both admitted that they had been slashing tires in the bike racks at the High School. Further questioning revealed that one of the subjects was also responsible for starting the dumpster fire as the Jr. High School and he also admitted to slashing a volleyball net there as well.

**Traffic Violation:** On October 16, 2011, Officer Thomm performed a traffic stop at N. 10th and Chicago for a defective brake light. The driver did not have his license along and the car was registered in Illinois. The vehicle registration did not come back to the driver. Upon running a check on the driver, he did have a warrant from Illinois and was taken into custody. Several juvenile occupants also in the car were arrested for underage consumption of alcohol. It was determined the vehicle also had been stolen out of Illinois.

**Trespassing:** October 22, 2011 at 0220 hours Officers were called to the 100 block of N. 10th St for a subject who had entered another subject’s home and the apartment renter had pointed a loaded handgun at him and the gun had discharged as the two struggled for the gun. The intruder had run off to a local tavern after striking the apartment renter in the face. That subject was taken into custody and charged accordingly. No one was injured in the incident.

**Gun:** On October 22, 2011 at 0310 hours Officers Krock, Pusel and Lt. Eckley responded to the 600 block of Chicago St. for a report of a subject pointing a shotgun out of a window at persons while driving past a residence. The persons at the residence were familiar with the subjects and provided a vehicle license numbers of the subjects involved. Officer Krock arrived to the area and located a vehicle with another vehicle parked side by side in the area and the license number of the one vehicle was only one digit off. Officers performed a high-risk traffic stop on the one vehicle and the other vehicle drove a short ways and parked. That subject was also detained and the two persons in the first vehicle were also detained. Two pellet type weapons were located in the second vehicle. Persons involved were charged accordingly.

**Assault:** On October 23, 2011 at 2313 hours, officers were dispatched to the 400 block of N. 10th St. The call came in as a home invasion type incident where two subjects had entered a home and beat up the resident. A description of the suspects was given out and Officer Denk observed two subjects matching that description walking in the area. The two subjects were able to elude Officer Denk as he turned his squad around and he believed the two may have gone into a tavern in the 800 block of Buffalo St. Other officers arrived and the two were located inside the tavern. Both were taken into custody and Charged accordingly.
**Drug Information:** On November 4, 2011 while working second shift, Officer Wallander responded to a double Heroin overdose call with Metro Drug Officers. He assisted in searching the residence and found limited paraphernalia but no drugs. He was able to interview both subjects later at the hospital and they informed him that had taken the entire amount heroin they had purchased. Officer Wallander was able to obtain some information on the dealer who sold the subjects the drug and also the person who was with the dealer who it was presumed was the dealer’s supplier. Later in the shift, Officer Weber stopped the dealer’s vehicle and that person and his supplier were in the vehicle. While dealing with the dealer’s supplier, it was suspected by Officers that he had something in his mouth, but he refused to cooperate and lift his tongue. The subject swallowed hard and then lifted his tongue for officers. The subject denied that he had ingested any type of drugs he may have had on his person. The subject was arrested on a felony charge of Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. The following day, this same subject was transported to the hospital for a medical issue and he later died as a result of a drug overdose, presumably from ingesting the drugs from the prior evening while dealing with the Officers during the traffic stop.

**Theft:** On November 11, 2011 at 2325 hours Officer Kronforst, while on routine patrol, noticed 2 M/W subjects dressed in dark clothing near Daisy Dr. and E. Magnolia Ave. Officer Kronforst was aware of the fact that we had a rash of recent thefts and vandalisms in the northeast section of the city. As he approached the subjects, one of them dropped something in the tall grass. Officer Kronforst spoke to the subjects on a Terry Stop. Once backup arrived, Officer Kronforst searched the area where the item was dropped and located a purse. Through his subsequent interviews and investigation, Officer Kronforst discovered that the 2 subjects (one 18 YOA and the other 16 YOA) stole the purse out of a near by unlocked vehicle. Officer Kronforst also discovered that the 18 year old was out on felony bail for a burglary charge, and part of his restrictions was to have no contact with the 16 year old. Both had addresses in Reedsville, but one was staying the night by a relative in Manitowoc. The 18 year old was taken to jail for Felony Bail Jumping, Contributing to the Delinquency of a Child, and Misdemeanor Theft. The 16 year old was released on a charge of Party to the Crime of Theft.

**Accident:** On November 20, 2011 at 0335 hours, Officers responded to a report of a one vehicle accident in the 500 block of N. 7th St. The vehicle had struck a parked trailer which was unattached to any vehicle and loaded with lawn mowers and lawn care equipment. The caller stated they observed a person walking north from the scene of the crash. At about the same time, dispatch received a call from a subject who lived near the area stating that their vehicle had been stolen. Officers responded and set up a perimeter for the suspect and MTSO K9 also arrived to assist. It was determined through investigation that the person who called in the vehicle as stolen had been the driver of the vehicle involved in the crash. The driver had taken his parents vehicle without permission and crashed it. Walking from the crash scene he called in the vehicle as stolen to dispatch on his cell phone. The subject was taken into custody and charged accordingly. He was not intoxicated. The vehicle was totaled and there was extensive damage to the ’16 foot trailer and some of the equipment loaded on it. There was also some damage to private property in front of the home where the accident occurred.

**Assist Other Law Enforcement:** On December 1, 2011 second shift Officers and Detectives assisted Homeland Security agents and DCI agents from Appleton attempt to locate 10 illegal immigrants from Mexico working at Lakeside Foods. Officers made contact with two immigrants and determined that one of them achieved legal immigration status and one was given a court date in federal court in Chicago.

**Traffic Violations:** On December 5, 2011 while on routine patrol Officer Wallander ran a registration plate on a vehicle traveling in front of him on Waldo Blvd. The plate came back suspended due to unpaid parking tickets. Officer Wallander stopped the vehicle and the registered owner was not in the
vehicle. The occupants stated they were allowed to use the vehicle while the owner was in South Dakota. The male driver did not have a valid DL. It was learned that he also had three (3) outstanding Arrest Warrants from Sheboygan County which totaled $4,453.00 or 158 days in jail. The subject was arrested and transported to the police department, where an SBSO Deputy came and took custody of the subject. Officer Wallander also cited the subject for OAR and Operating a MV w/o insurance.

**Family Trouble:** On December 14, 2011 officers responded to 960 S. 35th St. for a DVO. According to the caller, his live-in girlfriend tried to stab him with a knife and he ran outside after she cut his hand. Upon arrival officers located the victim, who was standing outside with a fresh laceration to his hand. Officers entered the residence and took the female into custody without incident. Both individuals had been drinking and were legally impaired. They got into an argument and the male victim called the female suspect a dirty c@&#. After that, she went into the kitchen and retrieved a large butcher knife. She raised it over her head and started to swing it at him. He stopped her from doing this and in the process she sliced his hand causing the injury. He then ran outside and called the police. The female was arrested on a DVO charge of Endangering Safety by Use of a Dangerous Weapon.

Respectfully submitted,
Captain Rick Habeck
Captain Jason Freiboth
Captain Larry Zimney
What makes an organization great is how it handles the day to day demands that seem to be endless. Those individuals who show up, who arrive day after day and give their full attention to all requests for service, understanding that even the low-end complaints can be a major deal to someone.

The primary focus of the records division involves the processing of offense reports, fingerprint records, open records requests, warrants, sex offender information, parking tickets, field warnings and endless ordinance and traffic citations. The record division also provides routine searches of Federal, State and local databases to assist officers with locating information that is pertinent to their cases and investigations. Without continuous dedication from them, officer would not be able to access the multiple layers of data that is inputted into the system in order to help them with their daily tasks and/or investigations. Thanks for doing a great job!!!

The Manitowoc Police Department Record Division consists of:

For the year 2011, the Manitowoc Police Department received approximately 34,496 CALLS FOR SERVICE from the Joint Dispatch Center, which resulted in 17,682 INCIDENTS/COMPLAINTS being investigated by the department. This department received 1,240 less CALLS FOR SERVICE than last year, however it resulted in an increase of 360 reportable INCIDENT/COMPLAINTS over last year’s total. True and accurate reports and statistics regarding these incidents/complaints can be obtained further within this report.
The Manitowoc Police Department takes pride in our high standards of providing public safety to our community, and within this report are some examples where this is making a difference.

**TOP 10 CALLS FOR SERVICE**

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<td>Follow-Up</td>
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**CALLS FOR SERVICE BY HOUR**

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Each jurisdiction submits monthly reports to the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program, which collects and reports crime offense data for the Nation as Part I and Part II crimes. This is essential to maintain the uniformity and consistency of data nationwide.

Throughout 2011 the Manitowoc Police Department recorded 927 Part I Crimes (see below for details). The Part II offenses encompass all other crime classifications outside those defined as Part I.

- **Murder/Non-Negligent** – the willful (non-negligent) killing of one human being by another.
- **Forcible Rape** – the carnal knowledge of a female forcibly and against her will.
- **Robbery** – the taking or attempting to take anything of value from the care, custody, or control of a person or persons by force or threat of force or violence and/or by putting the victim in fear.

- **Assault(s)** – an unlawful attack by one person upon another for the purpose of inflicting severe or aggravated bodily injury. This type of assault usually is accompanied by the use of a weapon or by means likely to produce death or great bodily harm.

- **Burglary** – the unlawful entry of a structure to commit a felony or a theft.

- **Larceny/Theft** – the unlawful taking, carrying, leading, or riding away of property from the possession or constructive possession of another. Motor Vehicle Theft is not included. All theft and attempted thefts are counted.

- **Motor Vehicle Thefts** – the theft or attempted theft of a motor vehicle. A motor vehicle is classified as a self-propelled vehicle that runs on land surface and not on rails.

- **Arson** – any willful or malicious burning or attempt to burn, with or without intent to defraud, a dwelling house, public building, motor vehicle or aircraft, personal property of another, etc.

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<th>Unfounded – I.e. (False or Baseless Complaints)</th>
<th>Number of Actual Offenses</th>
<th>Total Offenses Cleared by Arrest or Exceptional Means</th>
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For the year 2011, officers made **1,680** adult arrests, along with **637** juvenile arrests for various offenses. Juvenile violations are handled by referring the child to the Department of Human Services, while adult arrests are handled with the Manitowoc County District Attorney’s Office for prosecution. It should be noted, that this does not reflect all state arrests for the quarter due to continuing investigations.

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For the year 2011, officers issued 4,988 various warnings, 3,557 traffic citations and 1,700 ordinance violations.

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Statistics on Arrests

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### Manitowoc Police Department

### Motor Vehicle Accident Statistics

#### Types of Accidents

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#### Shift Distribution

- **First Shift**
  - Investigated 622 accidents
  - 7 AM to 3 PM

- **Second Shift**
  - Investigated 558 accidents
  - 3 PM to 11 PM

- **Third Shift**
  - Investigated 106 accidents
  - 11 PM to 7 AM
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Manitowoc Police Department
Parking Statistics (continued)

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Monthly Totals: 649, 548, 624, 146, 1003, 999, 828, 802, 628, 66, 60, 637
Organizational Background

In 1979-80, Manitowoc experienced extremely high rates of criminal activity. Reported burglaries totaled 442, reported theft totaled 1299, and vandalism totaled 1168. With the high rates of reported crime and especially for property crime, the City of Manitowoc passed a resolution to form a committee to assist the Manitowoc Police Department in the fight against crime. This committee, which began with 14 members, was responsible for the start of what became known as the Manitowoc Crime Prevention Program.

Since 1980, crime has been reduced in part because of this community crime prevention effort along with using the community policing philosophy. In 2011, burglary totaled - 110, a 75% reduction from 1979, reported theft - 666, a 49% reduction and reported vandalism - 429, a 63% reduction respectfully.

In order for the police department and the Manitowoc community to see such a reduction in crime many community partnerships were established, and are governed by the now 23 member crime prevention committee.

The following lists the crime prevention program and purpose:

**Crime Stoppers** - The Manitowoc County Crime Stoppers was established in 1985, to assist local law enforcement agencies in solving crimes in their jurisdictions. Through the Crime Stopper program, citizens who have knowledge of a specific crime are encouraged, either for civic or monetary reasons to come forward with needed information to the police.

The Manitowoc program is proud to announce that since 1985, citizen tip information has helped Manitowoc County law enforcement recover over one million dollars worth of property. In the programs 26 years, the Crime Stoppers program has paid out $55,048 in reward money, which equates to $21.44 of property recovered for every $1.00 of reward money paid. In 2011, the program registered 93 incoming tips, which solved 36 crimes and recovered property totaling $27,521. Thirty-two individuals were arrested based on those 93 tips.

The Manitowoc County Crime Stoppers program is governed by a civilian board of directors, comprised of 20 citizen members who oversee the general operation of the program and administer the reward funds received through public donations. The law enforcement agencies that participate in the program
School Resource Officer Program - The School Resource Officer program is a combination youth education and delinquency prevention program involving a trained police officer assigned to schools as a consultant on juvenile justice and crime prevention. The officer serves as a resource to school staff and students with unique responsibilities involving community resources, education, liaison, preventive patrol, investigation, constructive referral and community relations. Manitowoc has 3 school resources officers that work at Manitowoc Lincoln High School, Woodrow Wilson Jr. High School and Washington Jr. High School. These officers also serve the 6 elementary schools and the Manitowoc alternative school.

The officers meet with their school administrators weekly to discuss crime trends and student behaviors. The emphasis on the discussion is both a reactive and a proactive approach to school crisis. The officers also patrol the surrounding neighborhood, which includes parks, retail stores and residences for any signs of student criminal behavior.

Quick $50 Crime Stoppers - The Quick $50 Program is offered by the Manitowoc County Crime Stoppers to area colleges, high schools and elementary schools, their students, and citizens of Manitowoc County. It pays rewards for information of illegal weapons and drugs in schools according to the following guidelines:

- $50.00 for information resulting in the confiscation of any weapon, including guns, knives.
- $50.00 for information resulting in the confiscation of any drug, drug paraphernalia, or alcohol on school premises.

Fleetwatch - Fleet Watch is a formal community service program sponsored by area utility companies, businesses and public agencies to assist law enforcement and the community. Company vehicles equipped with radios and cell phones are used to report suspicious events, crimes in progress or other emergency situations.

The program was developed to help increase police effectiveness by increasing their number of “eyes and ears” on the street. The program utilizes company employees who are trained to identify emergencies and also become a link between the public and police, and as such, will become a deterrent to crime.

Operators of radio-equipped vehicles observe crimes or other events they view as potential crimes, report to their dispatchers who, in turn, notify the appropriate law enforcement or assistance agency. Those vehicles are marked with Fleetwatch decals easily seen by the public and by other vehicle operators who may ask company employees to report or relay emergency messages, if no other communication means is available.
**On the Right Track Program** - The On the Right Track Program (OTRT) addresses the emotional and educational needs for the first-time offender youth and enables the youth to put his or her experience with the law into perspective. On the Right Track is an early intervention educational program designed to deter the first-time offender youth from repeating criminal activity.

The major emphasis of On the Right Track is on educating the juvenile offenders about taking personal responsibility for their behavior generally, and for their “illegal” behavior, specifically.

During class, participants must analyze their value systems with respect to law, personal relationships, and concerns for other persons and their property. A major focus of discussion is on the youths’ beliefs and attitudes about laws, education, future career plans and family values.

This five hour, one-day program is conducted on a Saturday and is an intensive education and group-discussion program led by Criminal Justice Institute Educators, from the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee, division of Outreach and Continuing Education Program.

Parents are now required to attend this program with their juvenile first-time offender, and the cost of the $70.00 is paid by the offender, thus eliminating any cost to the taxpayer.

**Project Youth** - Project Youth is a resource for Manitowoc County youth and their families. Developed and funded through Lutheran Social Services, the program emphasis in helping families resolve troublesome issues before they become unmanageable problems. They help assist in establishing healthy patterns of communication in the family, and help the family members come to an understanding of what’s happening in their lives and guide them in developing a plan to overcome their problems. Project Youth services are free and confidential. They’re available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

**Pharmacy Crime Prevention Task Force** - In September of 2005 a partnership between the Manitowoc County Pharmacies, the Manitowoc County Sheriff’s Department, and the Manitowoc Police Department was formed. This partnership became known as the Manitowoc County Pharmacy Crime Prevention Task Force.

The goal of the Pharmacy Task Force is to provide a forum through which pharmacies can work together to prevent crimes involving prescription drugs. Prescription drug abuse has been on the rise as more and more people are becoming addicted to prescription drugs. The group has several drug collections during the fiscal year at various locations in Manitowoc County, along with permanent collection sites at the Manitowoc Police and Two Rivers Police departments. Below demonstrates the amount of collected items.

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**Manitowoc Police Chronicles** - In December 2010, the Rahr West Governing Board of Directors were discussing exhibits for the museum. An exhibit showcasing the Manitowoc Police and Fire Department was presented at that time. The board thought the collaboration with the Police and Fire Departments, to present the history from their beginning, would be something unique to the community of Manitowoc.

The Police and Fire chiefs were presented this idea and they both embraced the idea. A committee was formed which contained the chiefs, representatives from the Police and Fire Departments, the Rahr West Governing board directors, and staff members of the Rahr West Museum.

Committee: Tony Dick, Paul Schermetzler, Bill Manis, Jason Pielhop, Lori Kirby, Amy Fricke-Weigel, Elaine Schroeder, Dan Juchniewich, and Mayor Justin Nickels

Assisting the Committee: retired members of the Police Department, Heather Allen, Bridget Brennan, Kayla Hubbart, Dennis Moore, and Jeff Seidl.

The committee worked on this exhibit from February 2011 to September 2011, (about eight months). The committee explored dates and decided on September 2011 as the month to display the exhibit at the museum. The committee also decided to have a remembrance ceremony to reflect on the 10th Anniversary of September 11, 2001. The Committee named the exhibit “The Police Fire Chronicles: A History of the Manitowoc Police and Fire Department.

The exhibit ran from September 4 through 25, with more than 5,000 people viewing the exhibit. The 911 Remembrance Ceremony was September 11, bringing more than 300 people together on the anniversary of 9/11.

This exhibit provided an understanding of the history of both departments. This history was captured through hundreds of photographs, artifacts, and written articles. Examples of early equipment were displayed, demonstrating the advances in technology that have been made over the decades. It allowed people to comprehend and respect what these brave men and women do for our community.

Lt. Paul Schermetzler was the lead resource and organizer for the exhibit for the Police Department portion of the exhibit. With the help of Kayla Hubbart, retired officer Jeff Seidl, retired officer Dennis Moore, and Heather Allen, many hours were spent collecting pictures, artifacts, articles, and organizing the exhibit to illustrate the history of the Manitowoc Police Department. Dennis Moore published a book “A Complete History of the Manitowoc Police Department” that explained many of the past practices and history of how the police department operated.

The exhibit displayed many historically-significant items of the Police Department History,

*Police and Fire Call Box from the 1940-1950's, Box #42 type was used in the photo with Officer Norb Nelson who started in 1947*
*Police revolver (.32 cal) issued to Officer William Lasch, who started his police career on June 3, 1919
*1887 Police activity log book which contained signatures of Manitowoc’s 1st Police Chief Hugh Morrison
*1964 Harley Davidson Motorcycle. This Motorcycle was part of the Manitowoc Motorcycle fleet
*Original revolver that shot and killed Manitowoc’s 1st office killed in the line of duty, Officer Fred Mueller July 12, 1932. His badge was also on display.
*Buckboard Wagon which was part of the first fleet in the 1900’s

These are a few of the items that had a major impact on the community of Manitowoc.

The 9/11 Ceremony

The 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony mission was to provide an opportunity for the community of Manitowoc to be able to reflect on the anniversary of September 11, 2001.

The 9/11 Ceremony started off with Ladder Truck 1 raising the 20 feet x 28 feet American Flag. This impressive symbol of our nation touched the 300 plus people in attendance. Color guard from the Police and Fire Departments, marched forward to begin the 30 minutes of reflection of that day. Police Chief Tony Dick and Fire Chief Bill Manis moved the people with their appropriate speeches. They touched the souls of the attendees and brought on feelings that will not be forgotten. The Bag Pipes were played by Two Rivers Police Det. Pete McGinty and the Fire bell was rung by Firefighter/Paramedic Ashley Engeldinger; which are symbolic of the Police and Fire Departments. Manitowoc Police Officer Matt Wallander played taps and the VFW Otto Oas POST #659 performed a 21-gun salute in remembrance of the military on this anniversary of 9/11. The ceremony concluded with the Clipper City Chordsmen singing “God Bless the USA”, lyrics by Lee Greenwood. The powerful last chorus that rang from the crowd touched the souls of all; there was not a dry eye at the ceremony.

Funding for the Police and Fire Exhibit was supported by:
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*Manitowoc Fire-Fighters Local 368
*Friends of the Rahr West Art Museum
*Individual donations
*Manitowoc Business Community

Entities involved with providing research:
*Manitowoc Historical Society
*Manitowoc Library

The Police and Fire exhibit and 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony brought members of the community together. These two departments along with the Rahr West Art Museum demonstrated the “art” of giving back to the community.
As the community of Manitowoc embraced the exhibit, they also comprehended the scope of the exhibit and its value to the community.

Manitowoc Police Department Website - Another tool developed to assist the community in reporting crime is the police departments’ website. Through the website, Manitowoc citizens can receive alerts and news releases via text messages and e-mail notifications. The Report a Concern is also a popular function, where individuals can remain anonymous if they choose. Information received is in regards to traffic concerns, littering, graffiti, parking, drug activity and nuisance properties.

Conclusion

The Manitowoc Police Departments’ Crime Prevention Program is a collection of many sub-communities which include a variety of old and new crime prevention strategies. We use the police departments’ record management system and data analysis and mapping to inquire where and what crime trends are happening in the community. Using the Community Policing problem solving process (SARA) we examine and identify problem neighborhoods and then work with the citizens, media, public, private and non-profit enterprises to combat and stifle the issues at hand. All of these community programs and the fact that Manitowoc officers are constantly being trained in the use of modern technologies is the reason why Manitowoc has seen great reductions in crime, over the past 30 years.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lt. Paul Schermetzler
Arrests: Violent

For this report, violent crimes include: Murder, Forcible Rape, Robbery, and Aggravated Assault.

Overview
In 2011, Manitowoc law enforcement made 42 arrests for violent crime, down 2.3% from 2010. Of these violent crime arrests, Aggravated Assaults accounted for 81%; Robbery 5%; Forcible Rape 14%; and Murder/Manslaughter 0%. The rate of arrests for these offenses was 42 per 34,244 Manitowoc residents or 0.12%.

Age
Adult arrests accounted for the majority of violent crimes in 2011, but when looking at the arrest rate per 34,244 residents, adults and juveniles had somewhat similar figures. For example, adults were arrested at a rate of 35 per 26,562 adults (0.13%), while juveniles were arrested at a rate of 7 per 7,682 juveniles (0.09%). Adults were most often arrested for committing violent crimes (see Figure 1). Of all persons arrested for violent crimes, age 20-29 accounted for 35%; age 30-39, 24%; age 40-49, 12%; age 18-19, 10% under age -18, 17%; and over age 50, 2%.

Sex
In 2011, 88% of all violent crime arrests were male, and 12% of violent crime arrests were female. In 2010, 88% of all violent crime arrests were male, and 12% of violent crime arrests were female.

Race
In 2011, 88% of all violent crime arrests were White, 5% were Black, and 7% were Asian / Pacific Islander. In 2010, 88% of all violent crime arrests were White, 7% were Black, and 5% were Asian / Pacific Islander.
Arrests: Drug

For this report, drug crimes include: Sale-Opium/Narcotic, Sale-Marijuana, Sale-Synthetic Narcotic, Sale-Other Drugs, Possession Opium/Narcotic, Possession-Marijuana, Possession-Synthetic Narcotic, and Possession-Other Drugs.

Overview
In 2011, Manitowoc law enforcement made 165 Drug arrests, up 25% from last year. Of these drug arrests, Possession-Marijuana accounted for 66%; Possession -Other Drugs 13%; Possession-Opium/Narcotic 8%; Possession-Synthetic 1%; Sale-Other Drugs 5%; Sale-Opium/Narcotic 4%; and Sale-Marijuana 3%. The rate of arrests for these offenses was 165 per 34,244 Manitowoc residents or 0.48%.

Age
Adult arrests accounted for the majority of drug crimes in 2011, but when looking at the arrest rate per 34,244 residents, adults and juveniles had somewhat similar figures. For example, adults were arrested at a rate of 130 per 26,562 adults (0.48%), while juveniles were arrested at a rate of 35 per 7,682 juveniles (0.45%). Adults were most often arrested for committing drug crimes (see Figure 1). Of all persons arrested for drug crimes, age 20-29 accounted for 44%; age 30-39, 11%; age 40-49, 6%; age 18-19, 15% under age -18, 21%; and over age 50, 3%.

Sex
In 2011, 80% of all drug crime arrests were male, and 20% of drug crime arrests were female. In 2010, 75% of all drug crime arrests were male, and 25% of drug crime arrests were female.

Race
In 2011, 88% of all drug crime arrests were White, 8% were Black, 2% were Native American and 2% were Asian / Pacific Islander. In 2010, 86% of all drug crime arrests were White, 12% were Black, and 2% Asian / Pacific Islander.
Arrests: Other

For this report, other crimes include: Other Assaults, Family Offenses, and All Other (except Traffic).

Overview
In 2011, Manitowoc law enforcement made 3075 arrests for other crime, up 11.25% from last year. Of these other arrests, All Other (except Traffic) accounted for 96%, Other Assaults – 3%; Family Offenses – 1%. The rate of arrests for these offenses was 3075 per 34,244 Manitowoc residents or 8.97%.

Age
Adult arrests accounted for the majority of the other crimes in 2011, but when looking at the arrest rate per 34,244 residents, adults and juveniles had different rates. For example, adults were arrested at a rate of 2048 per 26,562 adults (7.7%) while juveniles were arrested at a rate of 1027 per 7,682 juveniles (13.3%).

Adults were most often arrested for committing other crimes (see Figure 1). Of all persons arrested for other crimes, age 20-29 accounted for 25%; age 18-19, 7%; age 30-39, 15%; age 40-49, 11%; under-18, 34%; and over age 50, 8%.

Sex
In 2011, 63% of all other arrests were male, and 37% of other arrests were female. In 2010, 64% of all other arrests were male, and 36% of other crime arrests were female.

Race
In 2011, 88% of all other arrests were White, 8% were Black, 3% were Asian / Pacific Islander and Native American / Alaskan Native, 1%. In 2010, 89% of all other arrests were White, 6% were Black, 4% were Asian / Pacific Islander and Native American / Alaskan Native, 1%.
Arrests: Property

For this report, property crimes include: Burglary, Theft, Motor Vehicle Theft, Arson, Forgery, Fraud, Embezzlement, Stolen Property, and Vandalism.

Overview
In 2011, Manitowoc law enforcement made 785 arrests for property crime, up 14.26% from last year. Of these property crime arrests, Thefts accounted for 62%; Vandalism 25%; Burglary 7%; and the remaining six property crimes 13%. The rate of arrests for these offenses was 785 per 34,244 Manitowoc residents or 2.29%.

Age
Adult arrests accounted for slightly more of the property crimes in 2011, but when looking at the arrest rate per 34,244 residents, adults and juveniles had considerable different figures. For example, adults were arrested at a rate of 399 per 26,562 adults (1.5%), while juveniles were arrested at a rate of 386 per 7,682 juveniles (5.02%). Adults (399 out of 785 property arrests) were arrested for committing property crimes (see Figure 1). Of all persons arrested for property crimes, age 20-29 accounted for 20%; age 30-39, 8%; age 40-49, 8%; Age 18-19, 12%, under-18, 48%; and over age 50, 4%.

Sex
In 2011, 70% of all property crime arrests were male, and 30 % of property crime arrests were female. In 2010, 54% of all property crime arrests were male, and 46% of property crime arrests were female.

Race
In 2011, 91% of all property crime arrests were White, 6% were Black, 1% were Native American /Alaskan Native and 2% Asian / Pacific Islander. In 2010, 88% of all property crime arrests were White, 7% were Black, 1% were Native American /Alaskan Native and 4% were Asian / Pacific Islander.
Arrests: Society

For this report, society crimes include: Weapon law Violations, Prostitution, Sex Offenses, Gambling Violations, Driving While Intoxicated, Liquor Law Violations, Disorderly Conduct, Vagrancy, Curfew & Loitering, and Runaways. Note: Runaways totaled 99, but are not included as and arrest in this report.

Overview
In 2011, Manitowoc law enforcement made 2198 society arrests, up 28.24% from last year. Of these society arrests, Disorderly Conduct accounted for 39%; Liquor Law Violations – 25%; Driving While Intoxicated – 24%; and the remaining seven society crimes – 12%. The rate of arrests for these offenses was 2198 per 34,244 Manitowoc residents or 6.41 %.

Age
Adult arrests accounted for the majority of society crimes in 2011, but when looking at the arrest rate per 34,244 residents, adults and juveniles had a varying rate. For example, adults were arrested at a rate of 1648 per 26,562 adults (6.20%) while juveniles were arrested at a rate of 550 per 7,682 juveniles (7.15%). Adults were most often arrested for committing society crimes (see Figure 1). Of all persons arrested, age 20-29 accounted for 32%; age 18-19, 16%; age 30-39, 12%; age 40-49, 8%; under age -18, 25% and over age 50, 7%.

Sex
In 2011, 69 % of all society arrests were male, and 31 % of society crime arrests were female. In 2010, 65 % of all society arrests were male, and 35 % of society crime arrests were female.

Race
In 2011, 89% of all society crime arrests were White, 6% were Black, 4% were Asian / Pacific Islander and Native American / Alaskan Native - 1%. In 2010, 89% of all society crime arrests were White, 8% were Black, 3% were Asian / Pacific Islander and Native American / Alaskan Native, 0%.
The Crime Clock should be viewed with care. Being the most collective representation of crime data, it is designed to convey the annual Unified Crime Reporting experience by showing the relative frequency of occurrence of offenses. This mode of display should not be taken to imply a regularity in the commission of the crimes; rather, it represents the annual ratio of crime to fixed time intervals. (02-12)
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*Total Assaults in 2010 equaled 120, however, 41 assaults were classified as Group A Assaults. The definition of a Group A Assault - An unlawful attack by one person upon another wherein the offender uses a weapon or displays it in a threatening manner, or the victim suffers obvious severe of aggravated bodily injury involving apparent broken bones, loss of teeth, possible internal injury, severe laceration, or loss of consciousness.*
I was promoted to the Crime Prevention Sergeant position in October 2009 and truly believe in the crime prevention theory: The community is the police and the police are the community. We at the Police Department are only as strong as the community allows us to be. With that thought in mind, I am in charge of many different committees and programs that help keep the community involved and also educate them about crime prevention and not becoming a victim. I also give many presentations to service groups, parent groups, elderly groups and the general public on a number of topics. Listed below are some of the committees, programs and activities I have participated in through out 2011.

**CRIME PREVENTION COMMITTEE**

This Committee meets once a month and consists of 23 positions with the purpose of establishment, promotion, involvement, and financing of Crime Prevention Activities and Programs. The Crime Prevention Committee takes an active role on many of the Crime Prevention Programs and Events in our Community. The Committee is a 501(3) (c) organization that handles the financial matters on Crime Prevention issues. The citizens that volunteer to fill those positions are community-minded and action-oriented individuals who are appointed through the Manitowoc City Council. There are monthly meetings held at the Police Department by the members to discuss and take action on many different events and or problems associated with the community. The members volunteer their time not only to be on the committee, but also to help out at many special community events through out the year.

**NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH**

The Neighborhood Watch has been a part of Manitowoc’s Crime Prevention Program since the beginning of the Program in 1980. The goal of the Neighborhood Watch is to unite neighbors in their efforts to protect themselves against crime. The details and specifics of how each Neighborhood Watch Program works is up to its members. The Police Department’s role is to facilitate the establishment of the group and to support each group with crime trend information, educational materials, and crime prevention training.

The Neighborhood Watch Program at the national level is getting a new emphasis and a new name in the post 9-11 environment. Through the Department of Homeland Security, the Neighborhood Watch Program will now be under the name of USA ON WATCH. The idea behind this change is the premise that if each neighborhood is crime resistant, then each town is crime resistant, then each county
and state is crime resistant, and in the end all parts of the USA are crime resistant. Everyone watching out for each other makes our nation safer.

At one point, there were over 200 Manitowoc Neighborhoods formally organized as Neighborhood Watch Groups. We had a number of people show interest in starting Neighborhood Watch Groups in their neighborhoods during the year. I was able to do several community presentations to neighbors and make them officially known as Neighborhood Watch Groups. The problem is when something happens in the neighborhood, many people want the Neighborhood Program, but don’t follow through on maintaining the communication. It’s still important to remain a Neighborhood Watch group, as the education and awareness is an important step in prevention.

The Neighborhood Watch Block Captains receive regular weekly e-mails with neighborhood crime locations listed. The block captains are encouraged to share what’s happening in their neighborhood with their area blocks.

**McGRUFF HOUSE**

A McGruff House is a temporary haven for children who find themselves in an emergency or frightening situation such as being bullied, followed, or harassed. A McGruff House provides a sense of security and a source of emergency aid for the young people of our community.

We continue to strive to better utilize the powerful tool that the McGruff House Program is. We hope to find community organizations that will partner with us on this important project in 2012, and beyond. McGruff House Program’s citizen chairman is Kim Schweigert.

**RETAIL CRIME PREVENTION TASK FORCE**

The Retail Crime Prevention Task Force met monthly to exchange information on a multitude of issues involving crimes against Retailers. The meetings are attended by a variety of business people from throughout Manitowoc and Sheboygan Counties. The meeting environment is very relaxed and information is exchanged freely. Often time, photos and videos related to retail crime are shown during the meetings. All business owners and concerned community members are encouraged to attend these monthly meetings and to become members of this Retail Crime Prevention Task Force. The preliminary summary showed that there were 283 retail theft arrests in Manitowoc in 2011. This is down slightly from 2010 numbers of 287 retail theft arrests.

It’s important to remember that these were just the ones reported as many stores have a limit in the value of merchandise before they will call the police. It’s also only the ones that are caught. Retailers estimate very large percentages are not caught.

**FINANCIAL CRIME PREVENTION TASK FORCE**

The Financial Crime Prevention Task Force meets monthly combined with the Retail Crime Prevention Task Force. The purpose of the Task Force is to provide a forum through which financial institutions can work together to prevent financial crimes. This teamwork is very important as Identity Theft and Financial Scams and Schemes continues to be a major problem in the United States and in Manitowoc.
County. The goal is to have a multi-faceted approach to educate the public about protecting themselves from being victims of financial crimes.

TRAID COMMITTEE

TRAID means a three-way commitment among the police, sheriff’s and older or retired leaders. They agree to work together to reduce the criminal victimization of the elderly and enhance the delivery of law enforcement services to older persons. A major purpose of TRIAD is to develop, expand and start effective crime prevention programs for the older community members. Activities center on both pre-victimization (preventive) and post-victimization (victim/witness assistance) aspects.

TRAID works to improve the quality of life for seniors. By providing an opportunity for the exchange of information between law enforcement and older persons, TRIAD can also focus on reducing unwarranted fear of crime.

The Manitowoc TRIAD has strongly influenced the Neighborhood Watch program. They conducted a telephone survey, questioning how active neighborhood watch groups are, and how many participating members remain in their neighborhood. TRIAD has also made the Neighborhood Watch Program their personal project, to ensure that Manitowoc remains a safe community.

CRIME PREVENTION DAY AT EXPO

Nationally, October is designated as Crime Prevention Month. Locally, the area Crime Prevention Committees have designated one week in October as Crime Prevention week in Manitowoc County. This event is held at the Manitowoc County Fairgrounds and has been happening since the early 1980’s. The purpose is to bring together all the Crime Prevention Family Members for one special day. This day will focus on educating the citizens of Manitowoc County on crime prevention techniques used in protecting themselves, their families and their homes. By working together as a community, we can help each other keep Manitowoc County safe.
NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

National Night Out is a nationwide program which is a community night our to stand against crime. The Manitowoc Crime Prevention Committee and TRAID committee sponsor the National Night Out.

National Night Out is designed to: 1) Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness; 2) generate support for, and participation in, local anticrime efforts; 3) strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships; and 4) send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

CITIZENS ACADEMY and CITIZENS ACADEMY ALUMNI

The Citizens Academy is an 11 week condensed Police recruit school and is sponsored by the The Citizens Academy Alumni Association. The program is publicly advertized and adult citizens apply for the academy. Twelve applicants are picked and going through the training, which is done strictly by sworn Officers of the Manitowoc Police Department. The lessons consist of the following. 1) introduction 2) use of force, defense and arrest tactics, pepper spray and Taser 3) Firearms 4) Investigation, Body Farm and Crime Scene 5) Traffic Stops and K-9 6) OWI/DRE 7) Drugs, Building Search 8) Gangs, Dale Tenheken incident 9) Internet Predators, CVSA 10) Legal System, Courtroom Testimony, DVO.

YOUTH ACADEMY

The Youth Academy is similar to the Citizens Academy except it is not as in-depth. The goal of the academy is to provide students with a working knowledge of the Manitowoc Police Department and to strengthen community support and involvement with the department. The topics that are covered are: Police Department Operations, Traffic Stops, Report Writing and Being a Good Witness and Observer, Fingerprinting, Defense and Arrest Tactics, Crime Scene Investigation, Juvenile Laws and Ordinances, Alcohol and Drug Awareness, and Internet Safety.

D.A.R.E. PROGRAM

Drug Abuse Resistance Education; I have taken on the roll of DARE Coordinator for the Department. I was trained as a DARE instructor in 1994 and have been teaching ever since. The DARE Program is a 15 week course and is taught to 5th and 6th graders at all six public elementary schools and at Cabrini.
D.A.R.E. DANCE

The Dance has been a tremendous success and has grown in popularity each year with approximately 250 D.A.R.E. graduates in attendance. This event is a celebration of the D.A.R.E. graduates’ commitment to be drug free. It is also an example of a positive alternative activity.

Funding for the D.A.R.E. Dance is solely from donations by the PTA/PTO’s and other local organizations/businesses. The location is alternated between the two Jr. Highs with the student council providing concessions and decorating for the Dance. Admission is FREE for D.A.R.E. graduates.

Respectfully Submitted,

Bruce Jacobs
Crime Prevention Sergeant
2011-2012 was a great year for me. I completed another full school year as the School Resource Officer at Washington Junior High. With the completion of this year I continue to feel more comfortable in my role within the schools.

One of the biggest issues I had to deal with was the parking issue around Washington Junior High School. This issue has finally come to a happy end with the changes of the parking around Washington Junior High School. The biggest change was making the south side of Division Street from South 23rd Street to South 21st Street a drop off & pick up zone for parents. In the past this was a “No Parking Zone”. We then moved our busses to South 21st Street opening up 2 full blocks for parents to safely drop off and pick up students nearest the school.

Defiance issues seem to be the number one issue within the schools. During the school year I have found that students are not listening to teachers when asked to leave the classroom for behavior issues. I continue to work with the schools to hold these few students accountable for their actions.

I have also started to work with the school district to look at what education we give our students on good safe internet use, including cyber bullying. We have met a few times to discuss the issues we have to address as this looks to be the next big issue within our schools.

Besides these and many more issues, I continued teaching D.A.R.E. at two (2) elementary schools in the Manitowoc Public School District, Jefferson and Monroe. I had three (3) 5th grade classes at each school totaling 60 hours of D.A.R.E. instruction. Along with this I have also provided countless hours of instruction from Gangs to Alcohol to Summer Safety within the schools.

In the 2011-2012 school year there were the usual incidents, fights, petty thefts, and defiant students. As of February 13, 2012 I had 454 total contacts for the 2011-2012 school year. The majority of the incidents were Defiance, where I handled 124 incidents with Disorderly Conduct ranking second with 63 incidents. Third was Truancy with 45 incidents. Bullying ranked forth with 36 incidents. Out of all the contacts this year I issued 44 citations, 21 written warnings, and counseled 417 students.

I am looking forward to 2012-2013 school year and the opportunities that lie ahead at Washington Junior High School with the students and staff. I am also looking forward to working with the teachers at Jefferson, Franklin, and Monroe Elementary schools.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard J Ladwig
School Resource Officer
Washington Junior High School
2011 represented some very big changes and challenges at Wilson Junior High and McKinley Academy. While the biggest issue continued to be Truancy, both Habitual Truancy and Simple Truancy (for skipping a class), there was also an uptick in reported bullying incidents.

The 2011-12 School Year started with Eric Johnson, who was the Vice Principal, being named Principal after Darlene Wotachek retired as Principal. Kristin Lee, the Principal at McKinley Academy, is now doing double duty by being named as Vice Principal at Wilson in addition to her duties as Principal at McKinley Academy. Without a full-time Vice Principal I have seen a dramatic increase in the number of student contacts I have had at both schools.

I ended the 2010-11 School Year with 482 recorded incidents, which included truancy, bullying, fighting and a total of 800 student contacts. Between the start of the 2011-12 school year and end of classes in December 2011 for the holiday break, I had already 342 recorded incidents and 470 student contacts. Once again, the biggest issue has been Truancy. The 2011-12 school year started with 52 incidents of Truancy, with 8 being citations for Habitual Truancy 1st Offense and 3 citations for Habitual Truancy 2nd Offense. The 2nd biggest issue has been Defiance, with 34 incidents, where students just refuse to comply with staff. The Defiance issue, while a school matter, can lead to it becoming a legal matter if the student becomes disruptive in a classroom or hallway as the school deals with the problem. My goal in these situations is to diffused the problem before it becomes a legal issue.

In addition to the legal issues, I had 36 activities spending 56 hours on those to start the start 2011-12 school year. These activities included completing DARE for the 6th graders at Jackson and Madison Schools, presentations to students in classes, patrolling dances and meetings with school staff. I gave presentations in Health Classes on Alcohol and Prescription Drug Abuse and in Social Studies classes on the 4th Amendment and on gangs.

We continue to see cyberbullying and sexting as problems that our teens continue to struggle with. We educate our D.A.R.E classes on cyberbullying, and try to get into classrooms as much as possible to educate teens on the dangers of sexting and general internet safety.

I look forward to continuing working on these issues with our youth and with the staff at Wilson Junior High, McKinley Academy and Jackson, Madison, Stangel Elementary Schools.

Respectfully submitted,

John Bennett
School Resource Officer
Wilson Junior High School
It has been another good year at Lincoln High School, with no critical or newsworthy incidents to report. To this point in the school year, February 14th, 2012, I have handled 85 truancy cases, 57 incidents of harassment, bullying, threats or intimidation, 36 incidents of disorderly or defiant conduct, 21 petty thefts, 13 acts of minor vandalism, 12 apprehension requests, 9 incidents of loitering, 9 minor battery or fighting incidents, 7 drug related incidents, 3 alcohol offenses, 3 minor car accidents and one sex offense.

In addition to the above incidents, I handled 54 situations of assisting or checking the welfare of our student citizens for various reasons, much of which was related to their home and family circumstances or their mental well being.

Respectfully Submitted,

Craig Jansen
School Resource Officer
Lincoln High School
The question has come up in casual conversation many times, “What is the toughest part of your job?” After 20 years of Law Enforcement service, I do not have too many issues with normal police work. Since taking over the Training Coordinator position my answer is usually, “scheduling.” Scheduling three (3) different shifts of officers and supervisors, detectives, school resource officers and administration can be challenging. Now add in the instructors that are needed to teach the topics, factor in Wisconsin weather, emergency calls for service, officers called to testify in court, and you soon realize that disruptions and deviations to the training day are more the norm than the exception. On Wednesday, January 26, 2011 I had to cancel and re-schedule a training day for a reason that has never come up before and probably will not again, at least in my career. President Barrack Obama was coming to Manitowoc for a visit of Orion Industries, Skana Aluminum, and Broadwind Energies (Tower Tech). We needed every Officer and Supervisor we had available and scores of others to coordinate the President coming to town. That re-schedule was actually quite an honor to be involved in and one I will always remember.

The State of Wisconsin has identified five areas of tactics or disciplines that they have developed curriculums for. These curriculums are taught in all Wisconsin Technical Colleges that offer Police Science/Criminal Justice degrees. All Police Departments, Sheriffs Offices and Correctional Facilities (Jails & Prisons) operate under the guidance of the State manuals. The five topics are: Firearms, Defense and Arrest Tactics (DAAT), Emergency Vehicle Operation course (EVOC), Vehicle Contacts (traffic stops), and Professional Communication Skills. Our department has a group of dedicated instructors that have been teaching this information to our officers for many years.

**MTPD Tactical Instructor Group:**

- Officer Jeff Buck has 22 years of Law Enforcement experience, became a Firearms Instructor in 1995 and a DAAT instructor in 1998.
- Captain Jason Freiboth has 15 years of Law Enforcement experience, became a DAAT instructor in 2003 and a Firearms Instructor in 2004.
- Officer Rob Weyer has 14 years of Law Enforcement experience, became a DAAT instructor in 2002 and a Firearms Instructor in 2003.
- Officer Paul Behrendt has 20 years of Law Enforcement experience, became a Firearms Instructor on 1999, EVOC instructor in 2005 and a Professional Communications instructor in 2007.
As a group we have attended many Tactical updates and additional classes on topics such as Reality Based Training Instructor, Active Shooter Response training, Rifle Instructor courses, Taser instructor classes, Glock and H&K armorer classes. Besides having the highly trained officers on shift and available, we as a department benefit because it is more economical to send a few officers to instructor training and then have them come back to the department to teach the rest of the officers those skills. It would be very expensive to send every officer out-of-town to receive the training required every year.

The Officers received 24 hours of training during our annual 3-day In-Service sessions. Day one included an hour with Chief Tony Dick, Updates from Assistant City Attorney Kathleen McDaniel, Technology refresher with the IT staff from our PD and Manitowoc Public Utilities, we heard from our Detective Bureau regarding the latest in evidence gathering procedures and a current case update, and then the Manitowoc Fire Department staff wrapped up the day with a presentation regarding the risks and responsibilities of the first responding police officers to fire scenes.

Day two started again in our PD Meeting and Training room with a presentation from the Manitowoc County SWAT team leaders. They explained to the officers and supervisors when SWAT should be paged out, what SWAT personnel would be doing when they arrived on scene, what type of equipment the SWAT team members had available and finally what the responsibilities of the patrol officers are when SWAT arrives. We also received some basic training from our new K-9 handler, Jeremy Weber. He explained some basic officer Do’s and Don’ts when working next to our newest member K-9 Aik. The Manitowoc County Human Services Department personnel gave us their bi-annual updates from Mental Health, Aging, Child Protective, Intake and the Family Resource Units. District Attorney Mark Rohrer provided his annual legal update to the officers and Officer Jason Koenig finished the day with a presentation about the latest street drugs and some clues on how to locate and identify items related to the use of these illegal drugs.

Day three was held at the former Paragon Electric building in Two Rivers. The building is vacant and the owners allow police to use the entire building for training. This time we took advantage of the expansive hallways and complexity of the numerous interconnected office areas to teach the officers how to respond to an active shooter situation by searching and reading the clues, rather that relying on witness information only. We also covered the timely topic of Sovereign Citizens and the dangerous anti-government beliefs that a very violent minority of these people live by. These two main topics were covered with a brief lecture and power point presentation, followed by basic drills to learn the tactical responses and then finally tested using Simunition guns with FX marking cartridges and live role players wearing protective gear. Officers responded to different scenarios, some involved deadly force and some were resolved using verbal skills only. We also reviewed and practiced our DAAT skills and watched a DVD on different fitness exercises to help keep ourselves in good physical condition.

During the months of April and May officers spent an 8-hour day taking advantage of the facilities at Lakeshore Technical College. We completed the State mandated 6-hour, bi-annual Emergency Driving and Pursuit Policy program. This includes some classroom training and quite a bit of actual driving on their new skills track. The last two hours of the day we were in their burn building getting some hands-on experience breaching doors with our battering ram and Hooligan pry tool.

During the month of November we trained the officers to use some new pieces of equipment we recently purchased. We bought 15 ballistic shields. Ten of these shields are “hard” or rigid, with a small window near the top. Those were placed in the marked squad cars. The remaining five are “soft” or flexible and placed in the detective vehicles. The soft shields can be secured together to make a larger protective blanket and also have handles on the sides to be used as an emergency gurney. The hard shields are designed to be used as stand alone units. The training session had the officers removing the shields from the squad cars, along with the squad rifles or duty pistols (using the Simunition versions), then
responding to different scenarios. Officers would hold up the shields to protect themselves, and then shoot their weapons at a variety of targets. After some training time, officers were able to park, remove the rifle, retrieve the shield from the trunk and be ready to respond in approximately 30 seconds.

The Manitowoc Police Department encourages all officers to enhance their careers and their performance by attending additional training outside of the training provided “in-house” by our department instructors. During 2011 detectives, officers and supervisors attended many different training sessions around the state with the goal of keeping our officers safe and providing superior police service to the citizens of Manitowoc.

I very much appreciate the opportunity to serve my department and community as the Training Coordinator and look forward to making a positive difference in 2012!

Respectfully Submitted,

Lieutenant Rob Barbier
Training Coordinator
Manitowoc Police Department
New Recruits

The hiring of new officers for the Manitowoc Police Department is an extensive process. There are numerous steps involved in the hiring process and each candidate must receive a passing grade for each process. A candidate must do the following in order to be hired by the Manitowoc Police Department:

- Submit a written application to the Police Department
- Pass a written state examination
- Pass a physical agility assessment
- Pass a background investigation
- Pass two oral interviews, one with an internal panel and one with an external panel
- Receive a conditional offer of employment
- Pass a physical examination
- Pass a psychological examination

K9 Ully with Handler J. Koenig
Hired: March 28, 2011
Currently Assigned to 3rd Shift

Officer M. Benthien
Hired: June 13, 2011
Currently Assigned to 2nd Shift

Officer Benthien being sworn in at City Council Meeting

Officer Koenig taking the oath for his K9 Partner Ully
Manitowoc Police Department
Retirements

Joan Waskow left her job in accounting and was hired as a police officer by the Manitowoc Police Department on August 5, 1985. She was assigned to the afternoon shift. Joan was promoted to patrol sergeant May 1, 2004 and held that position until April 27, 2008. At that time Joan voluntarily decided to return to the rank of police officer. She was assigned to the day shift patrol and retired May 24, 2011. During her time at the Manitowoc Police Department Joan was a Drug Recognition Expert, a Field Training Officer and was trained as a Field Training Supervisor. She was an active member of the Manitowoc Police Bicycle Patrol Team and as a bicycle safety officer she helped coordinate local bike safety rodeos. During her career Officer Waskow received commendations for her work citing her keen investigation and interviewing techniques, persistence, and dedication. She was also praised for her life saving work of performing CPR on a person with no pulse who eventually regained heart rhythm and was transported to a local hospital. Joan Waskow was nominated for the Manitowoc Police Officer of the Year two times during her career and was the Eagles Club Manitowoc Police Officer of the Year in 2002.

Dennis Le Duc was hired as a police officer by the Manitowoc Police Department on February 14, 1983. He was assigned to the afternoon shift. After spending several years on the afternoon shift he transferred to the dayshift and retired as a patrolman June 21, 2011. During his time with the department Dennis was known for his jokes and uncanny knack of remembering people’s names, employers, and those individuals who had lost their driving privileges. The Police Department received numerous complimentary letters from citizens throughout Officer Le Duc’s career. These letters describe him as friendly, kind, sensitive, obliging, personable, considerate, thoughtful, and an excellent representative for the City of Manitowoc Police Department. Officer Le Duc also received commendation letters from his supervisors praising his leadership ability, excellent performance of duty, professionalism, compassion, and describe him as having a dedication that projected a positive police image.
The motorcycle unit ended the 9th year of existence for the Manitowoc Police Department. Officer Wilterdink resigned from the motorcycle unit. Officer Koenig put his status on the unit on hold due to being assigned to the K9 Unit. He intends to keep his skills up on the motorcycle and rejoin the unit when K9 Ulrigh (Ully) retires.

The motorcycle unit now consists of the following personnel:

- Officer Richard Ladwig
- Officer Paul Behrendt
- Officer Jason Koenig
- Lt. Mark Schroeder
- Officer Brett Ver Velde
- Officer Lance Brux
- Officer Matthew Wallander
- Lt. Charles J. Boldt

There were 4 special events the motorcycle was used for this year. Officer Ladwig and Officer Wallander participated in the Special Olympics Torch Run. Lt. Boldt led the Memorial Day Parade. Officer Ladwig assisted the Two Rivers Police Department with the HOG Parade. This event was held in the City of Two Rivers.

78 calls for service were responded to, 44 traffic warnings, and 16 traffic citations were issued. 9 municipal ordinance citations and 4 municipal ordinance warnings were issued. Between the 2 motorcycles 620 miles were driven for patrol and special events.

Lt. Boldt will be retiring in April of 2012 and will be turning the handlebars over to Lt. Schroeder to continue the motorcycle unit tradition for the City of Manitowoc Police Department. He has enjoyed watching the skills of the officers who ride and is confident the tradition will continue on for years to come.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lt. Charles J. Boldt
There are many purposes for the bike patrol program. It allows officers to make numerous contacts with pedestrians and bicyclists. During these contacts officers educate the community about various laws and give safety tips. Bike officers also enforce ordinances and sometimes even do traffic stops. Using the bicycle to check area businesses for open doors/windows (security checks) is also frequently done by nightshift officers. The bicycles are also used for special events, to move quickly from one area of the event to another.

The bike patrol program has added benefits that you cannot get with the standard patrol squad car or motorcycle. It costs nothing in gas and helps to maintain officer's good health by the exercise needed to operate the bicycles. There is very little cost in maintaining the bicycles. Officer Scott Keil continues to do an excellent job making sure the bikes are in excellent working condition and also making sure all the police equipment on the bikes are up to date and in working order.

In 2011, Officer Monty Greene of the Two Rivers Police Department updated the current Manitowoc Police Department Bike Patrol Officers with annual training held at the Paragon building in Two Rivers. Also in 2011, we applied for and received a Bicycle Patrol Grant from the Bureau of Transportation and Safety. This grant was for $2,000. It was used to deploy extra bike patrol officers in the City of Manitowoc.
In 2011, the Manitowoc Police Department deployed bicycle officers 16 different times. The total number of hours spent on bicycle patrol was 77 hours. During that time they issued 7 ordinance tickets, 30 written warnings, 19 verbal warnings, and 1 parking ticket. They found 14 open doors to local businesses. In addition they arrested 7 subjects for warrants and made 1 state charge arrest. During that time they made more than 122 additional contacts other than warnings and citations. They also assisted other officers on 16 calls for service.

Currently, the bike patrol unit consists of the following personnel:

Lt. Nick Reimer
Lt. Jason Freiboth
Officer Scott Keil
Officer Larry Perronne
Officer Justin Massart
Officer Jeremy Kronforst

Capt. Larry Zimney
Officer Brett Ver Velde
Officer Matthew Wallander
Officer Lance Brux
Officer Robert Block

Respectfully Submitted,

Lt. Nick Reimer
Bicycle Patrol Coordinator
GANG UNIT

The Manitowoc Police Department Gang Unit is comprised of Several police officers from 2nd and 3rd shift, School Resource Officers, and several Detectives. The goals of the Gang Task Force is to identify suspected gang members, document the Activity of known or suspected gang members, investigate graffiti complaints, and educate other officers on local gang trends.

Capt. Larry Zimney

Capt. Jason Freiboth

Throughout the year the gang unit will host training meetings with other local Law Enforcement agencies, Probation and Parole, Department of Human Services (DHS), and school officials. The purpose of the meetings is to share information so that collectively we have a better understanding of what the alleged gang members are doing. We also train new officers on local gang trends and how to identify suspected gang members/activity.

For the second year in a row, the gang activity has declined compared to recent years. This does not mean however, that we have completely eradicated gang activity in our community. The following are some of the examples of gang activity that our officers encountered in 2011.

The most prolific gang activity that we experienced in 2011 was unwanted graffiti. The majority of the graffiti has shown up on the south side of town in parks, on utility poles, and on personal property. The graffiti consisted of various colors of spray painted initials, nicknames, or gang names. The content was sometimes directed towards specific races. As a result of some investigations, some of the graffiti turned out not to be gang related but done by local teenagers. Some suspects have been identified and charged. For the majority of the damaged property, the property owners did not know the exact cost of repairing the damages. The reported cost of repairing the damaged property was in excess of $1,000, but a more realistic cost would be estimated at approximately $5,000.

Throughout the year we have encountered numerous individuals that have self admitted to being Juggalos. A Juggalo is a follower of the rap music group, Insane Clown Posse. Most of these individuals are simply music fans, but on the national level, some Juggalos have become extremely violent and can be considered by definition, a gang member. A former Manitowoc resident who claimed to be a Juggalo was charged in Two Rivers with Mayhem and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

There have also been a couple of physical fights involving numerous individuals. Some altercations have involved Asians fighting Blacks, and other incidents involved Asians assaulting other Asians. Most of these calls did not result in arrests because the alleged victims were uncooperative with the investigation. During two of the incidents, weapons have been displayed (handgun) or located (large meat cleaver) by Law Enforcement.

We also investigated a drug user who owed $20,000 in a drug debt and his drug supplier allegedly put out a hit through the Latin Kings on the drug user’s family. The allegations were unverified.

Two local male subjects have self admitted to being members of the Aryan Brotherhood. Although the majority of gang members we deal with are males, this past year we have received information about two females that claimed to be members of the Simon City Royals and a local gang called South Side Crew.

Respectfully Submitted,

Captain Jason Freiboth
Manitowoc PD Gang Task Force Coordinator
The overall purpose of a SWAT team is to deal with situations that standard patrol officers can't handle due to the need for specialized equipment, number of officers needed to carry out a mission or due to special and unusual situations. Deploying SWAT teams can save officers', victims' and even suspects' lives. All SWAT officers are Police Officers and are on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

In order to become a SWAT member, you first have to put in an interest memo stating that you are interested in becoming a SWAT team member. In that memo, you have to put why you want to be a SWAT officer and your qualifications. When there is an opening, the Sheriff’s Department conducts testing for that position. The testing consists of oral board style interviews, physical fitness testing and a firearms qualification.

The physical testing is strenuous, but is similar to what SWAT officers have to do for their duties. These duties include wearing 60 plus pounds of equipment and climbing into high places, running with equipment and carrying or dragging bodies as a few examples.

When the SWAT team is called out, there is a supportive group that is called in with the SWAT team called negotiators. Although this is a supportive function of SWAT, negotiators play a very important role. Negotiators are Officers who are trained to talk to people who have taken hostages or want to hurt themselves. In most call-outs, negotiators are deployed with the team and their training is just as complex as a SWAT team members. Currently, Manitowoc Police Department has two negotiators that work with the SWAT team.

Currently there are four Manitowoc Police Department SWAT Officers at the Manitowoc Police Department. This historically was not the case. Due to cooperation between Police Administration and the Manitowoc SWAT Officers in flexing schedules, more opportunity has been created and this year another Manitowoc Police Officer was added to the SWAT team at no extra cost to the Police Department.

In 2011, Manitowoc Police Department SWAT Officers trained an average of 81 hours, which is well below the NTOA standards of 16 hours per month, 40 hours per year of in-service and 8 hours monthly of specialty training. SWAT training includes room clearing (deliberate and dynamic), firearms, field movement, use of night vision, active shooter response, team movement, breaching (shot gun / ram), shield use, smoke deployment, and chemical agents. The SWAT team also trained with the Point Beach Nuclear Plant, Brown County/Green Bay Regional Bear Cat and Manitowoc City Police Department K9 Aik. The SWAT team utilizes different locations for training and this year they included Wilson Junior High School, Manitowoc County Court House, the new Joint Dispatch Center, Capital Civic Center and other numerous unoccupied factories and houses. Manitowoc Police Department also had one Swat Officer attend Ballistic Shield Instructor and Advanced Swat Tactics class. Two SWAT team Negotiators also attended the FBI Crisis Negotiator School.

The SWAT team did see an increase in call outs in 2011 and every call out responded to was handled successfully. The SWAT team responded to nine full team call outs and ten partial team call outs.

Requests for the SWAT team were made by the following:
U.S. Secret Service – one
Manitowoc County Metro Drug – eleven
Manitowoc Sheriff’s Department – one
Manitowoc PD – three
Kiel PD – one
Two Rivers PD – one
Point Beach Nuclear Power Planet – one
The type of call outs were:
Warrant – fourteen
Barricaded subject – one
Suicidal subject – two
Crowd control – one
Dignitary Protection (President Obama) - one

Manitowoc Police Department SWAT Officers currently consists of the following personnel:

The following personnel from the Manitowoc Police Department are current SWAT or Negotiator Officers:

Respectfully Submitted,

Officer Corie Pusel
Manitowoc Police Department
In late 2010, The Manitowoc Police Department looked into adding a second K9 Unit to the department. A JAG grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance for $12,531 and West Foundation Matching grant for $30,000 were received. In order to get the matching grant, the department needed to begin some fundraising. In December 2010, a fundraiser called “Paws and Claus” was held at The Charcoal Grill. The fundraiser was a great success, bringing in over $2,500. A second fundraiser at Central Bark contributed to reaching the initial goal set forth in March of 2011. The purchase of the second Canine, training, maintenance, and all equipment needed, including a fully equipped marked squad car, have been fully funded by grants and donations from the public.

In April 2011, Officer Jason Koenig was selected to be the department’s second K9 handler. Officer Koenig was paired with K9 Ulrich “Ully”, a 2-year old male Sable colored German Shepherd. K9 Ully is a “dual purpose” police dog, which means he is trained in tracking, apprehension, building and area searches, drug detection, and handler protection. Officer Koenig and K9 Ully trained for 4 weeks at Steinig Tal Kennel before becoming certified for patrol duties in late May 2011.

Officer Koenig and K9 Ully have continued training with other K9 teams throughout the state. To help focus K9 Ully to “city” patrol duties, several training sessions have been done with the City of
Milwaukee. In October 2011, Officer Koenig and K9 Ully attended the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Canine Handlers Association conference held in Jefferson County. The 4 day conference consisted of seventy-six K9 teams and various challenges that would be difficult to train without the experienced instructors.

In 2011, Officer Koenig and K9 Ully have performed drug sniffs on 25 vehicles, 3 residences, and 3 schools. This resulted in seizures of 390g of Marijuana, 2.3g of “Crack” Cocaine, 26 pieces of drug paraphernalia, and $4,526 in cash. The K9 unit also conducted 12 tracks/area searches and 3 building searches. Officer Koenig and K9 Ully have been requested for mutual aid 9 times with 2 tracks for crime suspects being in Calumet County. In addition, 1 of the requests was from the Manitowoc County Sheriffs Department to search for a missing hunter. Officer Koenig and K9 Ully logged 102 hours of training and 39 hours in deployments on various calls.

On January 5, 2012, Officer Koenig was named the 2011 Noon Rotary Officer of the Year.

Respectfully submitted,

Officer Jeremy Weber
Officer Jason Koenig
K9 Handlers
The genesis of the Manitowoc Chaplain Program was in January 2009. The concept of the Chaplain Program came from Police Chief Tony Dick. Chief Dick was familiar with two (20 other Chaplain Programs and he believed that the public, the Police Department, and the City of Manitowoc, would benefit from the implementation of a Chaplain Program. Chief Dick asked Lt. Steve Eckley to be the Manitowoc Chaplain Program Coordinator. The Chaplain Program formally began on August 1st, 2010.

The Mission of the Manitowoc Chaplain Program is to work cooperatively with the Manitowoc Police Department and the Manitowoc Fire Department in order to enhance their Missions by giving timely support through spiritual comfort, hope, and wisdom.

The Chaplains are a resource to our community members in their time of need. During times of crisis, the Chaplain/Clergy Team is available 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, to aid our citizens or just to provide a Ministry of Presence.

The area clergy members who volunteered to participate as Chaplains in 2011 were: Pastor Roger Harrison of the Open Bible Baptist Church, Pastor Greg Howard of the New Beginnings Baptist Church, Pastor James Klein of the St. John’s United Church of Christ Church, Pastor Brett LaChappelle of the Hope Community Church, Pastor Nick Maglietto of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Pastor Dick Runge of the First Reformed United Church of Christ Church, Pastor Matthew Sauer of the First Presbyterian Church, and Pastor Paul Schossow of the Immanuel Lutheran Church. It should be noted that Pastor Brett LaChappelle left the Chaplain Program in March 2011 and that Pastor Howard took a medical leave of absence from the Program in the middle of 2011. He has since returned to the Program.

The Manitowoc Chaplain Program is in partnership with the Manitowoc County Sheriff’s Department and the Manitowoc County Coroner’s Office.

The members of the Chaplain Program met five times during 2011. A Chaplain was called out on seven different occasions in 2011. One of those incidents required that two Chaplains respond. Three of those incidents involved death notifications or investigations. Two incidents were suicides and one was a traumatic incident. One incident was a major traffic crash. Six of those call-outs were in the City of Manitowoc and one was in the outlying area of Manitowoc County.

In 2011, the Chaplains participated in two civic events. They were the Law Enforcement Memorial Ceremony and Crime Prevention Day.

Since the start of the Chaplain Program the Chaplains have been participated in a total of seventeen events. That would include incident call-outs and civic events.

Respectfully submitted,

Lt. Steve Eckley
Chaplain Coordinator
Awards

Noon Rotary - Officer of the Year

The Manitowoc Police Department was proud to announce that Officer Robert Block has been selected as the Police Officer of the Year through the Noon Rotary Club.

Rob has been with the department since June 1999 working on the midnight shift. He serves as a patrol field training officer, evidence tech, and bike patrol officer.

In his nomination Officer Block was described as having an attitude that cannot be beaten. He is said to be firm but fair when dealing with suspects. He practices proactive policing and is a model officer that can give a spark to third shift by being aggressive, positive, generous and caring.

Noon Rotary – Citizen of the Year

The Citizen of the Year is Jim Behnke who is the owner of Manitowoc Trophy. He was instrumental in putting together the Dale TenHaken shadow box memorial for Oostburg High School. Jim was very enthusiastic about the project and volunteered his time and materials to put it together. He also volunteered his personal truck to transport the memorial to Oostburg.

Eagles Awards – Officer of the Year

The “Officer of the Year” selection Committee is proud to announce that Patrol Officer Jason Delsman has been selected to receive the Eagles “Officer of the Year” Award for his Community Service in 2010.

Jason is a member of First Lutheran Church and was nominated for dedicating his off duty time to teaching young students about police work through the Manitowoc County Chamber of Commerce “Careers in the Cafeteria” program. He also volunteers his time to “Shop with a Cop” by taking underprivileged children Christmas shopping for their families and helped raise much needed funds for that program by actively participating in their Volleyball Tournament.

Jason’s demeanor, positive attitude and professionalism both on and off the job truly make him deserving of this award. Congratulations on your selection as the Eagles “Officer of the Year” Jason!
On April 6, 2011, Manitowoc Officer Jason Koenig was recognized as one of the “Top 10” Drug Recognition Experts (DRE) in the State of Wisconsin at the 17th Annual Traffic and Impaired Driving Conference in Appleton. Criteria such as the number of evaluations, complexity of the evaluations, and how the DRE helped the program are considered during the selection process.

These specialized officers are part of the Drug Evaluation and Classification Program (DECP), which was established by the International Association of Chiefs of Police and National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. A DRE is skilled in detecting and identifying persons under the influence of drugs causing the impairment of persons operating motor vehicles. A DRE conducts a detailed, diagnostic examination of persons arrested or suspected of drug-impaired driving. Officer Koenig, a 10 year veteran of Manitowoc Police Department, has been a DRE since 2004 and DRE Instructor since 2010. In 2010, Officer Koenig conducted 21 examinations of drug-impaired drivers. He also assisted in instructing 22 new DRE Officers. Currently Wisconsin has 148 Drug Recognition Experts scattered throughout the state. Congratulations Officer Jason Koenig!
President Obama’s Visit

In mid January the White House announced that President Barak Obama would come to Manitowoc Wisconsin. The news was initially met with skepticism but soon created a wave of excitement throughout the community including the Manitowoc Police Department. Within days of the announcement the Secret Service was in touch with the Administration of the Police Department. Chief of Police Oscar Dick was initially briefed by phone about the presidential visit by United States Secret Service Resident Agent in Charge John A. Hirt. Hirt then set up a meeting held at the University of Wisconsin Manitowoc Extension auditorium to brief local emergency responders.

On January 20th, 2011 a meeting was held between the Secret Service and various law enforcement agencies whose jurisdictions could be affected by this Presidential visit. This meeting was an eye opener as too the amount of planning and resources committed each and every time the President travels. It soon became apparent that this visit would pose the highest security challenge ever to the Manitowoc Police Department. Chief Dick decided on a course of action that divided the responsibilities among the supervisor staff of the department. Deputy Chief Bridget Brennan would lead the police departments responsibilities at Orion Energy Systems Inc., Lieutenant Robert Barbier would be the lead for Tower Tech Industries site, Captain Jason Freiboth would be the lead for Skana Aluminum site, and Captain Lawrence Zimney would be assigned to the Motorcade. Lieutenant James Schweigl and Lieutenant Karl Puestow were assigned to be in the portable Command Center set up by the Secret Service at the police department. In addition to supervising the City of Manitowoc, officers at each location, these supervisors would be the on site liaison between the employees of the Manitowoc Police Department and the Secret Service.

As his career spanning almost 33 years of service wound down, Detective Randy Vogel described the visit as “A once in a career opportunity!” Police officers have the chance to experience many opportunities unavailable to the average citizen. However, to actively participate in the visit to Manitowoc by the sitting President of the United States (POTUS) was something unique and special for any law enforcement officer. Patrol Captain Lawrence Zimney eloquently described the event as requiring a tremendous amount of planning and preparation to complete prior to the big day. In the end, it was all worth it!

In the days before the visit several Manitowoc Law Enforcement Officers accompanied the Secret Service agents on tour of the prospective facilities President Obama may visit. Routes to and from each site were carefully examined as were the sites themselves. Possible security risks were examined and planned for each step of the way. Local law enforcement was responsible for the exterior security while the Secret Service and other federal law enforcement agencies provided all internal security. The Manitowoc Police Department was assisted by the Manitowoc County SWAT Team, Two Rivers Police Department, Valders Police Department, and the Manitowoc Sheriff’s Office snowmobile officers.

Captain Scott Luchterhand was fortunate enough to be part of the President’s motorcade and work with Special Agent Nicholas Balderas from the United States Secret Service Milwaukee Office. He was there at Austin Straubel Airport when Air Force One touched down and watched as President Obama exited this GIGANTIC airplane. It truly was amazing watching the working relationship between numerous departments and hundreds of employees for a “quick” little visit by the President of the United States.
True excitement was in the air once the President landed in Green Bay, but time was of the essence so he was quickly rushed off on his adventure to Manitowoc. As the motorcade drove from Green Bay to Manitowoc and throughout our fine city you couldn’t help but feel patriotic. Citizens stood outside their homes, businesses, and alongside the roadways waving flags and cheering as the President drove past them. As most city employees can attest, only a few lucky people actually had an opportunity to meet President Obama. Even from a distance, it was quite an honor to participate in such a historically significant event in the City of Manitowoc.

Captain Lawrence Zimney was placed in charge of coordinating the motorcade resources of the Manitowoc Police Department with the other agencies of the motorcade. Lt. Nick Reimer and Captain Zimney worked with Lt. Brian Nack and Sgt. Tom Beilke from the Manitowoc County Sheriffs Department and with Manitowoc’s Department of Public Works supervisors Valerie Mellon and Randy Junk. They all coordinated available resources to safely close off the motorcade route as the President traveled through the City of Manitowoc. Of course, this involved taking instructions from the Secret Service and the Wisconsin State Patrol who were in charge of the entire motorcade route from the Green Bay airport to Manitowoc and back again.

The route within the City of Manitowoc involved roughly 10 miles of round trip travel. The POTUS came into the city from the west on Mirro Dr. to get to his first appointment at Orion Energy Systems Inc. POTUS left Orion Energy Systems Inc. and drove just a short distance to Skana Aluminum. When they left Skana Aluminum the route came much further into the heart of the city. This required a great deal of resources be committed to provide adequate security. The Secret Service instructions asked that every intersection along the route, every entry/exit point to a business, and every private driveway along the route be blocked off in some manner so that no vehicles had access to the route once the motorcade was underway. The Secret Service provided the police department with a preliminary route which we were instructed to keep very confidential for obvious security reasons.

It was not until Tuesday, January 25th 2011 that the police department was able to share the motorcade route with the supervisors of DPW. Once planning commenced to commit resources to this endeavor, the route changed. It changed once, and then twice more – with two changes occurring within a span of about 20 minutes. This caused a great deal of stress to those planning the security for the route. Luckily, the Secret Service did not change the route a fourth time and we were able to effectively brainstorm the amount of physical resources needed.

These physical resources included DPW heavy trucks, plows and graders to be used as moving road blocks to quickly shutdown roadways as needed and to provide security. Barricades were also required to block off intersections and cones for blocking off private driveways. Law Enforcement squad cars were used to provide security and visibility when shutting down key busy intersections along the route. The Manitowoc Police Department only had 10 marked squads and some of these squads would be needed for normal patrol duty. The motorcade security detail could count on only having five marked Manitowoc Police squads. Luckily, we were able to draw on the resources of other departments, who
provided both manpower and badly needed squad cars. Assistance was provided by the Manitowoc County Sheriffs Department, the Sheboygan County Sheriffs Department, the Calumet County Sheriffs Department and the City of Kiel. Sheboygan and Calumet Counties both provided four Deputies and four squads. The City of Kiel provided one officer and one squad and the Manitowoc County Sheriffs Department provided roughly 12 squads and about 14 Deputies. Some fluctuated in and out of the City as needed to cover routes just outside the City limits. The Manitowoc Police Department had 25 Officers dedicated to the motorcade security detail. This contingent of approximately 48 Officers and Deputies however was still not nearly enough to cover the entire motorcade route. Without the assistance of numerous DPW employees to stand post with their vehicles, barricades and cones at other various points along the route, the motorcade route would not have been covered adequately for security purposes.

On the day of the presidential visit Manitowoc County Sheriff Sgt. Tom Bielke picked Manitowoc Police Lt. Nick Reimer up at the Manitowoc Police Department. Together they drove to Austin Straubel Airport where they met up with Agent Corey Kirby, State Patrol Sgt. Bradley J. Seymour, and Brown County Sheriff Office Captain Randy Schultz. These 5 law enforcement supervisors made up what is called the “PILOT” car. Sgt. Seymour was the driver. Each person had radios from their respective agencies so they could properly communicate with everyone involved with the motorcade. The first car in the motorcade was a State Trooper and he was the “ROUTE” car. His job was to travel about 5 minutes ahead of the motorcade ensuring the route was clear. The “PILOT” car was next and its job was the same as the “ROUTE” car, but it was only a minute ahead of the next car. That next car was the “LEAD” car. The “PILOT” car always had to have visual contact with the “LEAD” car. The “LEAD” car was just in front of the “SPARE” and the “STAGECOACH” (President Obama’s vehicle).

At the airport the squads were inspected by bomb sniffing dogs, just like every other vehicle. They lined up all the vehicles in a large indoor facility. When the president was near Green Bay the motorcade was assembled outside to wait for the arrival of Airforce One. As soon as it touched down the motorcade drove next to it to line up the “STAGECOACH” with the massive stairway used by the president to exit the aircraft. Once he was in the “STAGECOACH” the motorcade was given the command to proceed. As the motorcade left the airport Lt. Reimer noticed school buses lined up bumper to bumper along the perimeter of the airport. This was to prevent a suicide bomber from driving into the motorcade.

Along the route on I43 the helicopter team saw a truck in the field ahead and radioed everyone about it. It turned out not to be a problem, but they kept an eye on it. The motorcade had the entire I43 to themselves because as it traveled they radioed ahead so each jurisdiction could shut the interstate down. It was an amazing sight to see I43 shut down from Green Bay to Manitowoc. After the motorcade reached a certain distance they would radio to open I43 back up so people could go about their travels. At one point there was an occupied broken down vehicle on I43 and the “ROUTE” car let Agent Corey Kirby know about it. It was decided to block it in using a police vehicle. Therefore, it was allowed to stay, but only under careful police observation until the president went past it.

It was only through prolonged careful planning and coordination between the various DPW and Law Enforcement Agencies that the motorcade route for President Obama was made secure to the satisfaction of the Secret Service. The greatest security issue that Law Enforcement in Manitowoc County had ever faced was accomplished nearly flawlessly – working together at a new and unprecedented level.
Before President Obama even arrived in Wisconsin, all businesses that President Obama planned on visiting were swept by law enforcement K-9’s and agents. A metal detector was set up at the public entrance of Orion Energy Systems Inc. Even though the President wasn’t scheduled to arrive until 12:35 p.m., law enforcement personnel were on scene early in the morning. Officers in squad cars and on snowmobiles were stationed at various posts around each business. The President was expected to speak about the economy at Orion Energy Systems Inc. The President was schedule to tour Orion Energy Systems Inc., Skana Aluminum Company and Tower Tech Systems. National, regional and local media started arriving at Orion Energy Systems. They began setting up early and had their own staging area. The President also had a secure arrival point. Everything was timed down to the minute.

When the guests started to arrive at Orion Energy Systems Inc. they were directed through one entrance where they walked through the metal detector. As the stage area started to fill with people the excitement could be felt in the air. Deputy Chief Brennan was in the operations room at Orion Energy
Systems with 4 agents working different communications instruments from phones to radios. Things kicked into action when the code came over the radio that the president had arrived. The President was referred to by a code name and his every move was monitored by the Secret Service. He gave a crowd pleasing speech as you could tell by the cheers and clapping. After the Presidential speech, pictures were pictures taken with local dignitaries such as Mayor Justin Nickels and Police Chief Oscar Dick. Then it was off to Skana Aluminum.
After all of the planning was done the Secret Service did not plan on changing the route but it is the POTUS that has the final say. Originally the president was to make a lunch stop on the route from Skanna Aluminum to Tower Tech. The plan was for him to stop at the Court House Pub to have lunch and shake some hands of everyday citizens. There was bad weather on the way in Washington D.C., so at the last minute, while the procession was taking place, the decision was made to skip that stop. Lt. Reimer radioed ahead to Captain Zimney to let him know the travel route would be to go WB on Franklin St, rather than continue the wrong way up S. 8th St. to the Court House Pub. Thankfully, all involved were able to make this adjustment without any problems.

The Tower Tech stop posed some special security concerns for the Secret Service Agents in charge of protecting the President. The main issues complicating the stop were the high, heavily wooded bluffs surrounding the Tower Tech facilities and the fact that this property is located on a small peninsula. The Agents decided to have the Presidents motorcade vehicles drive directly inside the large buildings, this way the President would never be outside, visible from the bluffs. With only one road on to the peninsula, there had to be a contingency plan to get the President off of the peninsula property in the event of an emergency. Sheriffs Office Snowmobiles were on stand-by as was a Coast Guard helicopter. There were 16 Manitowoc Police Department officers assigned to this security detail. Everyone had their assignments and areas of responsibility. President Obama and his entourage arrived and pulled into the building as planned. About five minutes into his tour of the facility, Lieutenant Robert Barbier received a call from Officer Bob Arps, who was watching the perimeter. He stated there was a person across the river climbing the tower at the cement plant. I immediately informed the Special Agent in charge of this possible threat. Moments later the Secret Service Agents surrounded the tower and the Coast Guard helicopter was hovering overhead. Thankfully it was only a cement plant employee who thought it would be okay to climb the tower and take some pictures of the President…..he didn’t get his pictures.
Security plans around the president must be prepared to face last minute changes. While POTUS was inside Tower Tech Systems the motorcade was informed he was going to make a stop alongside the roadway and shake hands with random people. This was going to take place near S. 16th and Wollmer Street. This last minute deviation ratcheted up the stress level on all the people assigned to make sure he was protected. Just before departing Tower Tech Systems, the plans changed again when it was announced that he would not be stopping alongside the route to shake hands. Although this was a security relief, Lt. Nick Reimer could not help to think of what that could have meant to the lucky few in that area at the time.

It seemed for all the preparation and planning it was over in a flash. Thankfully the President’s visit went on without a “glitch”. That can only be attributed to the excellent planning and wonderful teamwork that took place throughout this very special event. Now that we all have the “experience” for such a visit I wonder when the next President will visit. I know that our department will be up for the challenge!

Respectfully Submitted,

Chief Oscar Dick
Deputy Chief Bridget Brennan
Capt. Scott Luchterhand
Capt. Larry Zimney
Lt. Rob Barbier
Lt. Nick Reimer
President’s Schedule – January 23 to January 29, 2011

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Authorized Staffing - 2011

- Police Chief – 1
- Deputy Chiefs – 1
- Captains – 4
- Lieutenants – 6
- Detective Sergeant – 1
- Detectives – 9
- Metro Drug - 1
- Crime Prevention Sergeant - 1
- Community Policing Lieutenant – 1
- School Resource Officers - 3
- Court Officer -1
- Patrol Officers -38

Employee Anniversaries and Number Years of Service - 2011

**January**
- Ryan Kabelowsky – January 3, 1983 (28 years)
- Michael Trainor – January 3, 1984 (27 years)
- Larry Zimney – January 4, 1988 (23 years)
- Robert Sosnosky – January 4, 1998 (13 years)
- Rebecca Schuettpelz – January 5, 2009 (2 years)
- Michael Laabs – January 7, 2010 (1 year)
- Bridget Brennan – January 13, 1986 (25 years)
- Jeri Lynn Christensen – January 24, 1994 (17 years)
- Jason Delsman – January 27, 2008 (3 years)

**February**
- Dennis Le Duc – February 14, 1983 (28 years)
- Peter Dramm – February 16, 1987 (24 years)
- Jeremy Weber – February 19, 2007 (4 years)
- Paul Krock – February 19, 2007 (4 years)
- Justin Massart – February 24, 2008 (3 years)
- Jerod Lecher – February 28, 2005 (6 years)

**March**
- Rick Habeck – March 1, 1979 (32 years)
- Scott Leist – March 2, 1987 (24 years)
- Jason Erickson – March 2, 2009 (2 years)
- Jeanette Miller – March 3, 2009 (2 years)
- Corie Pusel – March 7, 2004 (7 years)
- Jennifer Storzer – March 9, 1998 (13 years)
- Craig Jansen – March 9, 2003 (8 years)
- Jeremy Kronforst – March 11, 2001 (10 years)
- David Vorpahl – March 13, 1989 (22 years)
- Michael Stone – March 13, 1989 (22 years)
- Jeffrey Buck – March 13, 1989 (22 years)
- Robert Weyer – March 16, 1997 (14 years)
- Larry Perronne – March 20, 1994 (17 years)
- Dennis Lippert – March 20, 1995 (16 years)
- Jill Hickel – March 26, 1998 (13 years)

**March (cont’d)**
- Mary Vasquez – March 29, 1999 (12 years)

**April**
- Bruce Jacobs – April 11, 1988 (23 years)
- Charles Boldt – April 12, 1982 (28 years)
- Paul Schermetzler – April 15, 1985 (26 years)
- Robert Arps – April 22, 2001 (9 years)
- John Bennett – April 25, 1999 (12 years)
- Mark Schroeder – April 25, 1999 (12 years)
- Michaelyn Culligan – April 27, 1998 (13 years)
- Rebecca Woodman – April 29, 1992 (19 years)

**May**
- David McCue – May 1, 1994 (17 years)
- Steven Eckley – May 15, 1994 (17 years)
- Jason Freiboth – May 25, 1997 (13 years)
- Brett Ver Velde – May 29, 1994 (17 years)

**June**
- Brian Swetlik – June 1, 1982 (29 years)
- Scott Keil – June 1, 1998 (13 years)
- Jennifer Kneeland – June 1, 1999 (12 years)
- Lance Brux – June 20, 1999 (12 years)
- Robert Block – June 20, 1999 (12 years)
- Katie Schaefer – June 22, 2003 (8 years)

**July**
- Erik Kowalski – July 1, 1996 (15 years)
- Deb Duane – July 12, 2004 (7 years)
- Robert Bonin – July 20, 1987 (24 years)
- Jason Denk – July 22, 2007 (4 years)
- Richard Ladwig – July 25, 1993 (18 years)
- Andrew Trilling – July 25, 1993 (18 years)
August
James Schweigl – August 1, 1983 (28 years)
Joan Waskow – August 5, 1985 (26 years)
Robert Barbier – August 5, 1991 (20 years)
Jeffrey Hyler – August 8, 1993 (18 years)
Nick Reimer – August 12, 1996 (15 years)
Kristen Zipperer – August 14, 1989 (22 years)
Oscar Dick – August 16, 1982 (29 years)
Charles Shulander – August 17, 2008 (3 years)
Brad Hayner – August 24, 2008 (32 years)
Linda Heili – August 31, 2000 (11 years)

September
Adam Sohlden – September 2, 2007 (4 years)
Donna Krueger – September 7, 1982 (29 years)
Paul Behrendt – September 9, 1996 (15 years)
Max Kue – September 23, 2002 (9 years)

October
Leanna Leonowicz – October 9, 1987 (24 years)
Steven Thomm – October 16, 1989 (22 years)
Matthew Wallander – October 24, 1999 (12 years)

November
Randall Vogel – November 7, 1977 (34 years)
John Musial II – November 9, 2009 (2 years)
Jeanette Boyer – November 11, 2004 (7 years)
Scott Luchterhand – November 16, 1987 (24 years)
Kristen Seefeldt – November 21, 2005 (6 years)
Jason Wilterdink – November 23, 1998 (13 years)
Milan Fischer – November 23, 2009 (2 years)

December
Robert Habelwitz – December 10, 2006 (5 years)
Jason Koenig – December 17, 2000 (11 years)
Karl Puestow – December 21, 1987 (24 years)